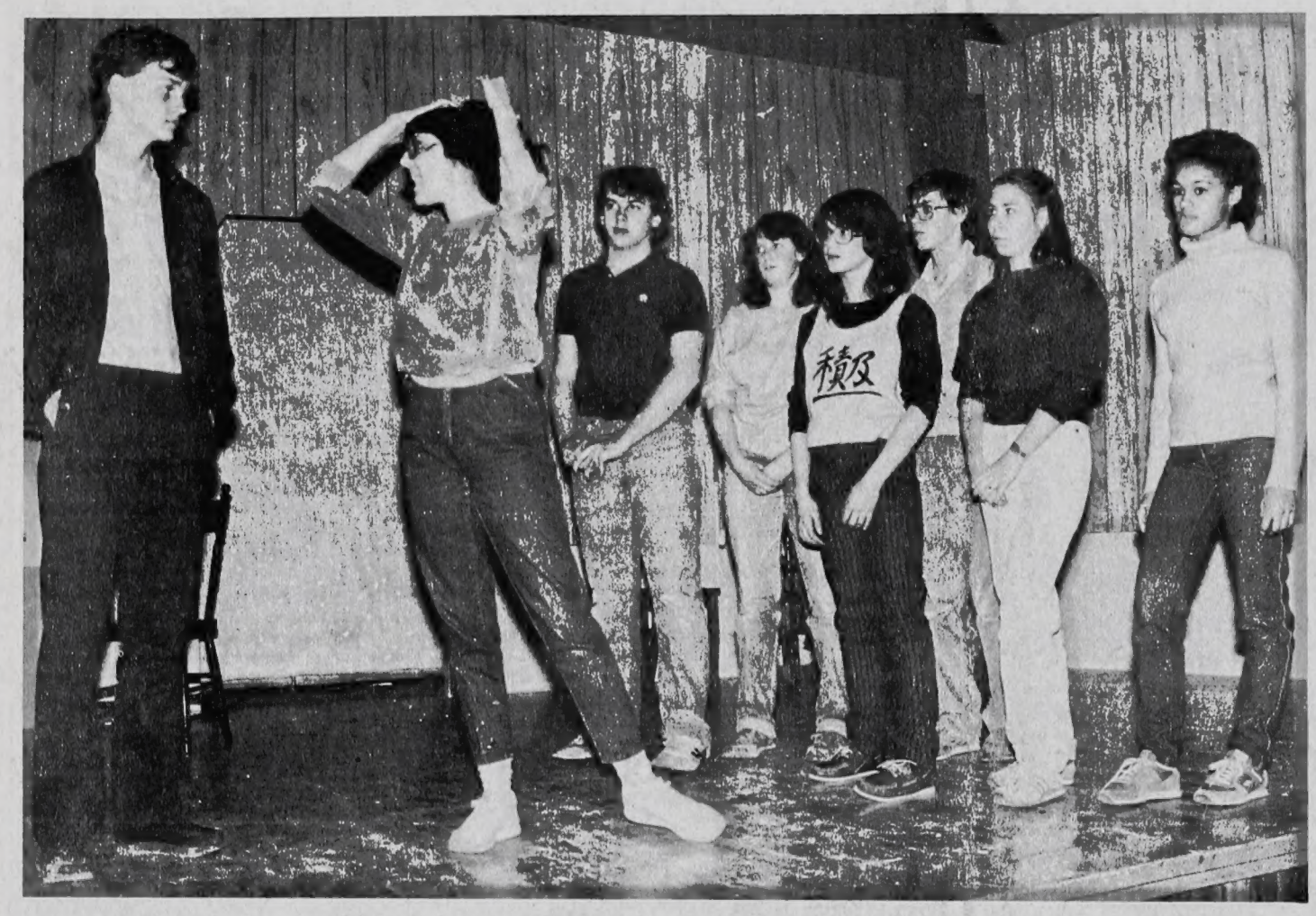
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102 *No. 22* *Wednesday, February 29, 1984* *'Voice of the Highlands'* *14 Pages* *35 cents*



Students at HHSS were busy on Monday afternoon putting the finishing touches on this year's musical production, No No Nanette, which will be staged later this week. Cast members pictured here are, from left, Steve Kurtz, Karen Wright, collin Burke, Cindy Roodenburg, Lori Saunders, Andrew Milne, Lisa Dunsford and Lesley Tashlin.

Minden wants a tree by-law

Councillors in Minden favour adopting a tree cutting by-law for the municipality unless a county wide by-law is adopted soon. Council arrived at that position last Thursday following a presentation from Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, chairman of county council's forest management committee.

Since December, Stouffer has been visiting area municipalities to discuss the implications of adopting a tree cutting by-law like the one that Dysart et al already has in place. The by-law spells out diameter limits for certain species harvested by commercial loggers working on private land. (Cutting on crown land is controlled by provincial authorities.) Its aim, Stouffer said, is to stop clear cutting practices which are devastating local forest resources.

According to the Stanhope deputy reeve "there is a tendency for us to only think of the profit we can generate this fall". At the moment, tracts of private land are being harvested commercially for firewood, and when the good trees have been cut down, commercially undesirable species such as poplar take over.

Stouffer said a small crew could cut two million board feet for firewood in a year and leave a ruined forest, while that same two million board feet, if it was high quality veneer logs from a carefully managed forest, could supply a furniture factory operation employing up to 300 people.

Without some form of harvest control, there is no guarantee that the country will continue to produce marketable timber, Stouffer noted.

Because there are no controls on cutting in townships other than the nine encompassed by Dysart et al, cutters end up bidding high prices for timber acreages, and must clear cut it to realize a profit, Stouffer said. If clear cutting was banned through a by-law, prices for such land would not be as high, and there would be no need to take off all the timber.

Councillor Pat Burk was sympathetic to Stouffer's argument. She noted that she has seen bush lands "mowed down higgledy-piggledy."

"I'd like to see it stopped" she said. "I don't think we should care a hoot whether the cutters like it or not."

Councillor Gary Kenney noted that Haliburton has "always been the mine" for timber resources in the past. Cut logs were sent south by water or shipped out in rough form as lumber.

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Inside the Echo

Emmerson set to meet surveyors

See page 6

Information sought about alligator

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New water level approach proposed

Property owners on Hawk and Halls Lake want more equitable sharing of water within the Trent Severn Waterway system, and say maximum draw down levels for reservoir lakes should be established. In a report to the Haliburton County water levels sub committee, the Hawk Lakes and Halls Lake Property Owners Association says waterway officials should "recognize that reservoir lakes...have maximum draw down levels, beyond which economic and physical difficulties for commercial businesses and cottagers will be the result."

In the case of Big Hawk and Little Hawk Lakes, the property owners association report proposes a maximum draw down of six feet. "There is no magic about six feet other than that it is a figure (which) would provide adequate depth for navigation between the two Hawk Lakes and is a substantial contribution to stored water needs."

In a seven page report, the association notes that in last summer's exceptionally dry conditions, water levels on some reservoir lakes fell three metres, or more than 10 feet, while levels on lakes in the lower reaches of the Trent/Severn system fluctuated between two and six centimetres, or a little more than two inches.

The Association says "rapid draw downs similar to the ones experienced on Big/Little Hawk Lakes (in 1983) should be avoided." It notes that at one point up to five logs were pulled from Big Hawk

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Chamber chooses a new manager

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has appointed a new manager, more than five months after its previous manager resigned under pressure from the board of directors. At a meeting last week a hiring committee selected Emily Skinner to fill the position.

A partner in Sandalwood Gifts in Minden, Skinner has a background in banking, having been employed by the Toronto Dominion Bank in Toronto.

The position was advertised locally and in the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star, according to hiring committee spokesman George Schmid. A total of 38 applications were received.

After initial consideration of resumes, the commitee of Barb Bolin, chairman, Rhonda Elstone, Brian Adamson, Schmid, and Emily Skinner, decided to interview five applicants. Two of the five declined to pursue the job further. Following interviews the job was offered to one of the remaining three contenders, but the individual subsequently turned the position down.

Three more interviews were then scheduled, according to Schmid, but only two applicants decided to attend. The job was offered to one of them, but once again the individual turned it down.

Subsequently, according to Schmid, Skinner resigned from the selection committee and asked to be considered for the job.

She will begin her duties on March 1.

Unseasonably warm temperature brought a touch of spring to the Highlands last week, creating scenes like this one along the Gull River near Minden. The warm weather was replaced by a snow storm that was still blanketing the Highlands at press time Tuesday night.

February's unusual weather breaks records for the area

Cold temperatures and snow on Tuesday brought a touch of winter back to the Highlands, in marked contrast to spring-like conditions which have prevailed throughout most of the month. So unseasonable were temperatures that February, 1984 will be entered in the record books as the warmest February in the 96 years that statistics have been kept.

Temperatures throughout the month averaged 5.7 degrees Celcius above normal. If that of the precipitation came as snow, so that February had the least snowfall since 1966.

The big storm that prompted weather watch warnings from Environment Canada on Monday, passed south of the Great Lakes on Tuesday, bringing only a skiff of snow to the Highlands. Snow depth has been reduced considerably by the recent warm weather, sheltered areas now having between 15 cm. and 30 cm. on the ground, while areas exposed to the sun are bare.

Temperatures 5.7C above normal

great an abnormality were to continue in succeeding months of the year, the polar ice caps would begin to melt, raising ocean levels and flooding coastal cities.

February, 1984, was exceptionally wet as well as warm with the most rainfall for the month since 1968. Above normal temperatures meant that very little

Meltwater running into area lakes has exacerbated already unsafe conditions for lake travel, with patches of dark, rotten ice at the mouth of rivers and streams, and open water near dams. Any snow accumulation from Tuesday's storm could hide these patches, and lakes should be considered unsafe for winter recreation.

Local men in military

See page 8

Police news

The following is a press release from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police:

General Occurrences

During the period February 20 - 26, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: five motor vehicle accidents in which two persons were injured, and 25 general occurrences including six thefts, and three damage occurrences.

Man Injured

On Sunday, February 26, at 6:50 a.m., Earl Lyle Fletcher, 25, of RR2 Haliburton, lost control of his compact car on a curve. The car veered off the road into a tree and rolled over. It was demolished. Fletcher received minor injuries. His passenger, Phillip Pappin, 19, RR2 Haliburton, received a severely fractured leg and was transferred to hospital in Peterborough. Fletcher was charged with impaired driving.

Thefts from Vehicles

On February 22, two wheel discs were removed from a parked car in Dysart Township. $200 was the total stolen. On the 23rd, a tape deck was removed from a parked truck near Hall's Lake. Value was $175. On Saturday, the 25th, between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m., a set of hockey equipment (goalie) was stolen from the back of a pick-up truck parked on the main street in Minden. Value $468.

Steve Kurtz and Karen Wright try to get some things settled during a scene from the HHSS production of No No Nanette, which will be staged for the public this week.

Stanhope council

Stanhope Township council held a regular meeting February 8. Council members in attendance included: Harry Davis, Reeve; Elgin Stouffer, Deputy Reeve; Ann Barker and Dale MacDonald, councillors. Also in attendance were the following individuals and delegations: James Moore, By-Law Enforcement Officer; James Harrison, re: Board of Education purchase of radios; Harold Barjarow, Road Superintendent; Marg. Harrison re: Comet Quartz Property; Harry Martin, History of Township, etc.; Alex Stevenson and John Barclay, interested citizens; Mike Shirley - Reporter, Minden Times; and Fraser Rogers re: proposed purchase of shoreline allowance on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

Ann Barker declared a conflict of interest on the winter experience payroll with respect to a son's wages, and also item number 28 on general accounts payable which related to her spouse's invoice for a heating service call at the library. Dale MacDonald declared a conflict of interest on general accounts payable item #41 relating to the sale of gas and parts to the fire department.

Council authorized the clerk to advise the Board of Education that this council is opposed to the suggestion of supplying mobile radio units to school buses in Haliburton County where 50% of costs are absorbed by the municipalities.

Council appointed Bill Cowan, Eleanor Harrison and Elvin Johnson to the Stanhope Board of Management as authorized by Bylaw 84-5 for the township. Effective February 15, 1984 to December 31, 1984.

Council appointed Mrs. Bryan Barry, David Stirrett, Mary Lawr, John Barclay, Dorothy Finch, Jim Moore, Vern Boles, Joe Hughes, Kurt Leuhman, Dale MacDonald, Ann Barker, Penny Googh, to the Stanhope Recreation, Parks and Community Centres Committee in accordance with By-law 84-4 as amended for the Township. The term of appointment is to commence February 15, 1984 and end December 31, 1984 or until a new committee is appointed.

Council acknowledged receipt of Recreation Committee meeting minutes dated January 15, 1984.

Council authorized the 1984 Fun Day Committee to make any necessary expenditures on behalf of the Township in the planning, preparation and organizing of the 1984 Fun Day. This

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Sherborne et al council

At the January regular meeting of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale council, the following matters were considered:

Council approved payment of Road Voucher #12 in the amount of $12,851.90.

Chief Building Official, Arthur Haynes gave a report to council as to building permits issued. In 1982 74 permits were issued with a construction value of $828,450.00. In 1983 82 permits were issued with a construction value of $1,052,900.00.

Council adopted the Flow Chart prepared by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Limited outlining steps to be followed in the processing of re-zoning applications and a copy of said Flow Chart will be attached to the Township's re-zoning application form in order that persons seeking an amendment to By-law #839 are fully cognizant of the various steps involved.

Council appointed Ronald

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House may have historical value

Minden council has agreed to ask heritage experts to assess the historical and architectural value of the old Langdon House in the village. Council made the decision last Thursday after listening to a proposal from the home's present owner, Bob McBrien.

McBrien said the old Langdon house "is about the only historical house left in this town" other than the Clergy House, which is privately owned and not open to the public. It was first occupied in 1907, but may have been built before that, McBrien said.

McBrien said he hopes to sell the house within the next six months, and wanted to offer it first to council, or to a heritage group that might be formed at council's urging.

Deputy reeve Ed Pergolas commented that aside from any other considerations, the house may not be old enough to be designated as an historical site. He also noted that if the home did qualify for designation, its use would then be restricted to historical or community purposes.

Councillor Gary Kenney noted that heritage experts are slated to visit the village this spring, and he suggested that they could be asked to look at the house and provide council with an opinion as to its value as an historical building.

If there is sufficient merit in McBrien's proposal, council could assist in the formation of an historical society, Pergolas indicated.

Council agreed to include the old Langdon house among the sites that will be viewed by heritage officials.

Heritage Ball plans questioned

Plans for a Heritage Ball to kick off Minden's 125th anniversary celebrations are well underway, but deputy reeve Ed Pergolas is disappointed with the format.

Heritage committee chairman Gary Kenney said the ball, to be held in April, will be limited to 100 couples, who will pay $15 for the evening. Included in the price would be a sepia toned photograph, and light refreshments.

Pergolas expressed dismay that the dance would be held so early in the year, and would not be open to everyone. He said he had understood it would take place in the arena rather than in the auditorium of the community centre, but Kenney said the committee chose the upstairs room because it is smaller, and can be decorated more easily to create the appropriate mood.

In response to Pergolas' concerns, Kenney said the committee would consider a second Heritage Ball later in the year, under a different format, if there is sufficient interest from the community. In the meantime the April ball will proceed as planned.

Councillors get tally of expenses

Minden councillors got the final tally on their expense sheets for 1983 last week, and it shows that taxpayers kicked in just over $21,000 for the services of council last year.

Reeve Lyle McKnight collected $4,330 for his responsibilities, and an additional $1000 in expenses.

Deputy reeve Ed Pergolas received $3,720, and $750 for expenses.

Councillors Pat Burk and Gary Kenney each were paid $3,200 for their work in 1983, with expenses adding another $550 each.

Dave Stevens, who was appointed to council after Larry Cummins resigned for reasons of health, was paid $2,153.83 in salary and $370.19 in expenses.

Cummins received $1,046.17 for meetings attended and $179.81 in expenses before stepping down.

Council approved the list as presented by clerk Elinor Burk.

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This Week

Tree by-law

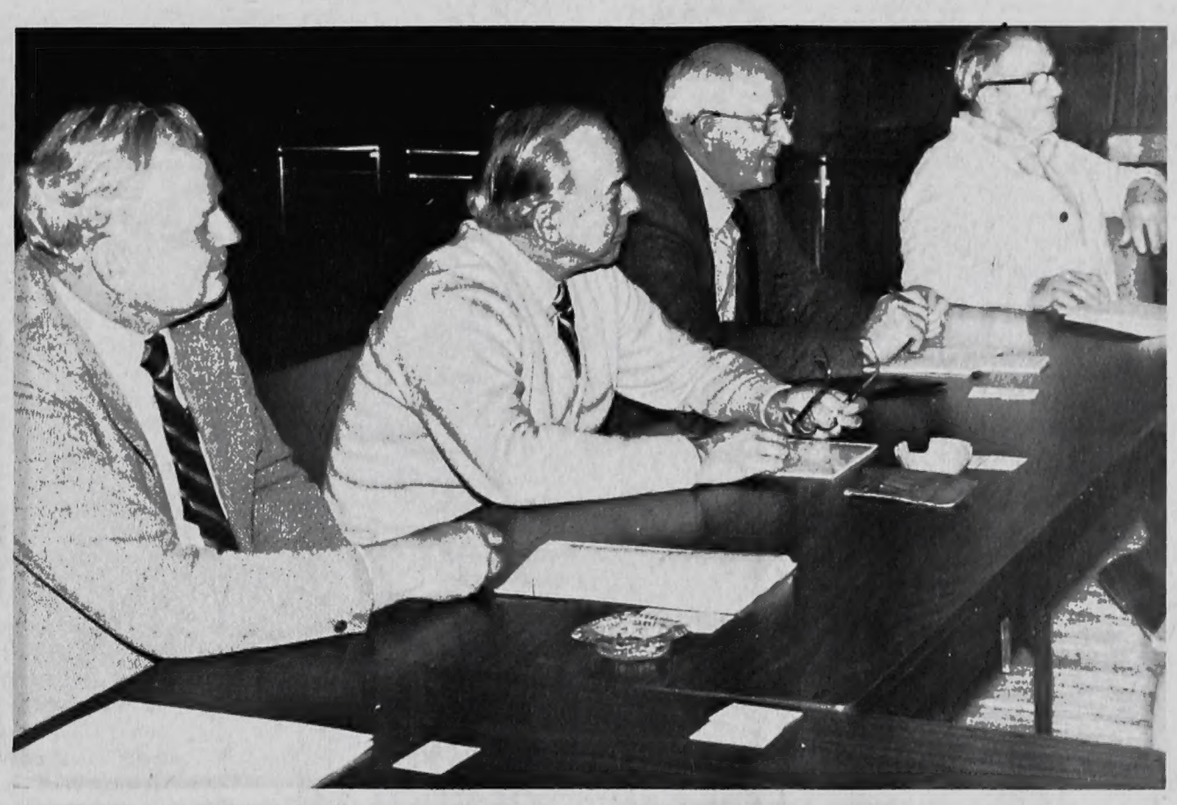
from page 1

But better forest management could change that, according to Stouffer, who estimated that properly managed forests in Haliburton County could sustain "half a dozen" industries like Wilberforce Veneer. "Selective cutting - that's the key" he said.

Deputy reeve Ed Pergolas noted that it would be a fight at county council to get a tree cutting by-law passed, since some of the smaller municipalities are reluctant to make the necessary commitment. Rather than wait until the wrangling is resolved, "I think what we should do is consider passing our own by-law" Pergolas said. If Minden did so, it would add support to the argument for a county wide by-law, he suggested.

Stouffer noted that Stanhope council is likely to pass its own tree cutting by-law on the Dysart model if the issue remains stalled at county council.

Minden councillors appeared to support Pergolas' suggestion, and the matter is expected to get further discussion in the near future.



A number of elected officials from Haliburton County attended a fire services seminar on Monday and Tuesday at the Dysart community centre. Listening to fire marshall's representatives are, from left, Glen Hodgson, Harry Davis, Dallyn Pickens and Weldon McPhail.

Lake levels focus of brief

from page 1

dam, a procedure which "created serious safety concerns by causing very strong currents in the narrow channel under the bridge immediately north of Big Hawk Marina." According to the report, "it is a wonder someone wasn't killed there this year."

Low water levels increase the risk of damage to boats and motors, the Association report notes. It says a submarine hydro cable between the Hawk Lakes was hit by boats in September, and "after that date, access between the two lakes, which is usually heavy, was virtually stopped because of low water levels."

The economic effects of low water levels should be given a high priority, the association believes.

"Small businesses in the reservoir lakes areas, particularly marinas and lodges, depend on adequate water levels and good weather to keep their establishments viable. For some residents on the Hawk Lakes, low water levels create a situation that bars them from access to their property and docking facilities, or at best creates obstacles, causing great inconvenience. Steep ramps to private and public floating docks are a hardship to the young, the elderly and the handicapped. When cottagers and tourists choose to spend their leisure time elsewhere, as many did this past September and October, because of low water and access problems, commercial establishments suffer even more. Cottagers do require many services from the permanent residents and are anxious to see the local businesses survive. Water levels and water quality should be the Haliburton Highlands' number one concern."

The association report includes four recommendations for dealing with the water level problems it identifies. In addition to establishing a maximum draw down of six feet for the two Hawk Lakes, the association believes that control of the Trent/Severn system should be transferred from Parks Canada to the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

"Not only would this transfer eliminate federal-provincial rivalries" says the association, "it would also increase co-operation among provincial ministries and ultimately give a higher priority for capital funds required to improve the tourism industry in the reservoir lakes area."

Thirdly, the association report recommends that a conservation authority be established so that "water quality, water levels and its uses can be managed in an established and workable forum."

Fourthly, the Hawk/Halls association says that an effort should be made to establish more storage facilities on the Gull/Burnt/Black river systems "to alleviate future water shortages." The report says "several small, alternate storage areas set up for day-use recreation would be preferable to one large area."

Bus line justifies move to by-pass

Travelways bus lines says it regrets it no longer has a depot in Minden village but believes its depot at the Brown Owl Restaurant on Highway 35 "is one that best serves the needs of the majority of (its) customers."

Travelways traffic manager Ed Skelcher made the statement in a letter to Anson, Hindon and Minden council, who had asked for an explanation from the bus line after a number of ratepayers complained to councillors.

Skelcher said the bus company was forced to move its depot when it could not work out "satisfactory financial arrangements" with Mae's Country Mart, which had been the depot before the move to the Minden by-pass. He noted that "it is difficult to find business places which are willing to take on the responsibility" of being an agent for the bus line, since the service "inevitably results in some disruption of the main business conducted by the agent."

In defense of the decision to move the depot to the Highway 35 location, Skelcher noted that surveys the company conducted in the spring of 1983 indicated that less than two percent of passengers departing from the downtown location arrived at the depot on foot. As well, according to Skelcher, "in excess of 95 percent of the passengers using our service to or from Minden indicated that their place of origin was not within the village itself but from areas in the surrounding townships."

Skelcher speculated that this percentage would have been greater if the survey had been conducted in the summer months.

The Travelways official noted a number of advantages for the Highway 35 site. These include "plenty of room" for coaches, free parking for passengers, a public telephone, and the fact that the restaurant is open "at all times when coaches are arriving or departing."

Skelcher said the bus line has received only three written complaints relative to the relocation of the depot, and that the restaurant operators "have had only two or three oral complaints relative to their location."

According to Skelcher "it is not unusual" to have the stop for intercity buses located on the outskirts of villages and towns.

"Many councils prefer the bus stop on the outskirts of the community in order to ease traffic congestion in the downtown area", he noted. Citing the fact that a number of major businesses are located on the Minden by-pass, Skelcher suggested to council that "in the next year or two several other commercial enterprises will relocate to this general area for the same reason that (Travelways) has done so -- because the majority of business is conducted with residents of the Township areas rather than with residents of the village."

In conclusion, Skelcher noted that while the company regrets any inconvenience resulting from the new location, "it is very difficult to satisfy 100 percent of the population on any given subject."

Council had no further comment on the bus depot matter.

Minden to get more houses

Two more houses will be built or acquired in the Minden area under the federal government's rural and native housing program, adding to three homes on Pine Street now nearing completion.

Tom Morrison, program co ordinator for the area, said the three new homes are expected to be ready for occupancy by April 1, and a search will begin for two more properties in the village. These could be building lots for new homes or existng houses suitable for renovation.

The program, administered by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, is designed to permit deserving low income families to acquire a home of their own. In many cases, eligible people are able to purchase a home built under the program and pay less than their present rent.

Morrison said the aim is to acquire two more properties and have them ready for occupancy by September.

A total of 13 houses will be built or renovated in the county under the program this year, Morrison told Minden council. In addition to Minden, Stanhope, Glamorgan, Snowdon, Monmouth and Dysart et al are participating.

At the moment "about 40 applications" on file asking for housing under the Haliburton County portion of the program, Morrison said. Of that number "quite a few" are from the Minden area.

Maximum budget for each unit built or renovated under the program is $71,000 Morrison said, but an effort is made to keep costs down so that a greater number of units can be acquired.

The three new houses on Pine Street have been constructed by the same builder, but in reply to a question from Gary Kenney, Morrison said he would consider awarding future contracts to others provided they are involved in the HUDAC home warranty program.

Midgets play in new division come up with easy victories

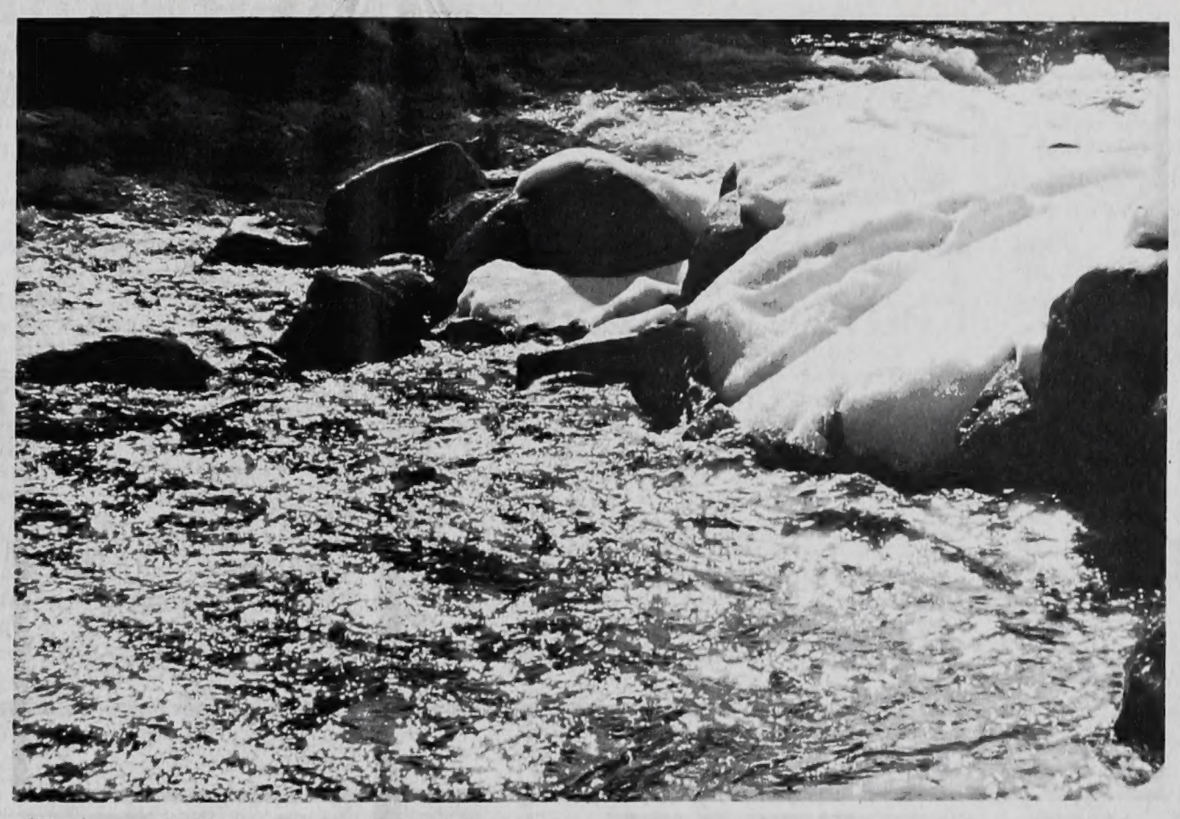
Haliburton's OMHA Midgets were forced to move up from 'DD' to 'C' division competition last week, following a protest to the provincial hockey body from unknown sources, but the move hasn't hurt the local boys at all. In fact, it may have added some fire to their play, if the scores they racked up are any indication.

Haliburton had its playoff series with Powassan cancelled after a protest was lodged with the OMHA over Haliburton's use of four players from Minden. The team roster was unchanged from the regular season, and the protest came as a surprise to local hockey officials, who felt the OMHA had not acted fairly in handing down a decision without asking for comment or explanation from Haliburton.

Hurried rescheduling pitted Haliburton against Stayner in a two out of three series. On Friday, Haliburton dumped their opponents 8-3 in Stayner. On Sunday they were in Haliburton and they came out determined, blasting a staggering 19 goals past the Stayner netminder while holding the visitors scoreless.

The win set the stage for a provincial quarter final round against Beeton, which was scheduled to begin Tuesday night in that community. On Saturday, Haliburton will be at home for game two of the series.

If the local boys can keep playing as well as they did last week, they'll go on to provincial semi finals, and would face either Fenelon Falls or Godfrey.



When snow begins to melt and the sun glistens on fast running water, can spring be far behind? Last week's warm weather brought promise of a new season, but winter isn't over yet, as Tuesday's snowstorm made clear to all who might have wished otherwise.

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Classes begin Thursday, March 1 and run every Monday and Thursday evening from 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. for 6 weeks.
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 4

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 99 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Editorials

Sharing water

For years, debate among many groups in Haliburton County has focussed on the problems of water levels in area lakes. In some summers, levels have fallen dramatically. In others, lakes have flutuated less noticeably. Weather is an important factor in these changes, of course. When precipitation falls below normal for weeks at a time, and temperatures are high, evaporation consumes an inch or more of water a day. But the greatest factor in lake level fluctuations is the Trent Severn Waterway system. Haliburton County lakes are storage basins for the southern part of a canal system that runs from Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario. In spring, the lakes are allowed to fill to maximum capacity, and for the rest of the navigation season, water is drawn off to help stabilize water levels in the lower reaches of the canal. When there is normal rainfall and normal summer temperatures, lake levels remain within parameters that most people have come to consider as acceptable. In some lakes that might be three feet of drawdown, in other six feet or so. But when weather conditions are drier and hotter than normal, as happened last summer, and in 1976, to name but two occasions in recent memory, drawdown for the canal system can leave docks high and dry, turn shorelines into expanses of mud, and limit boating between lakes. In the past there has been a good deal of anger about falling water levels, but very few constructive suggestions about how to deal with the problems.

Recently, a committee of Hawk Lake and Halls Lake cottagers has come up with four ideas for reducing water level problems, and they deserve careful consideration.

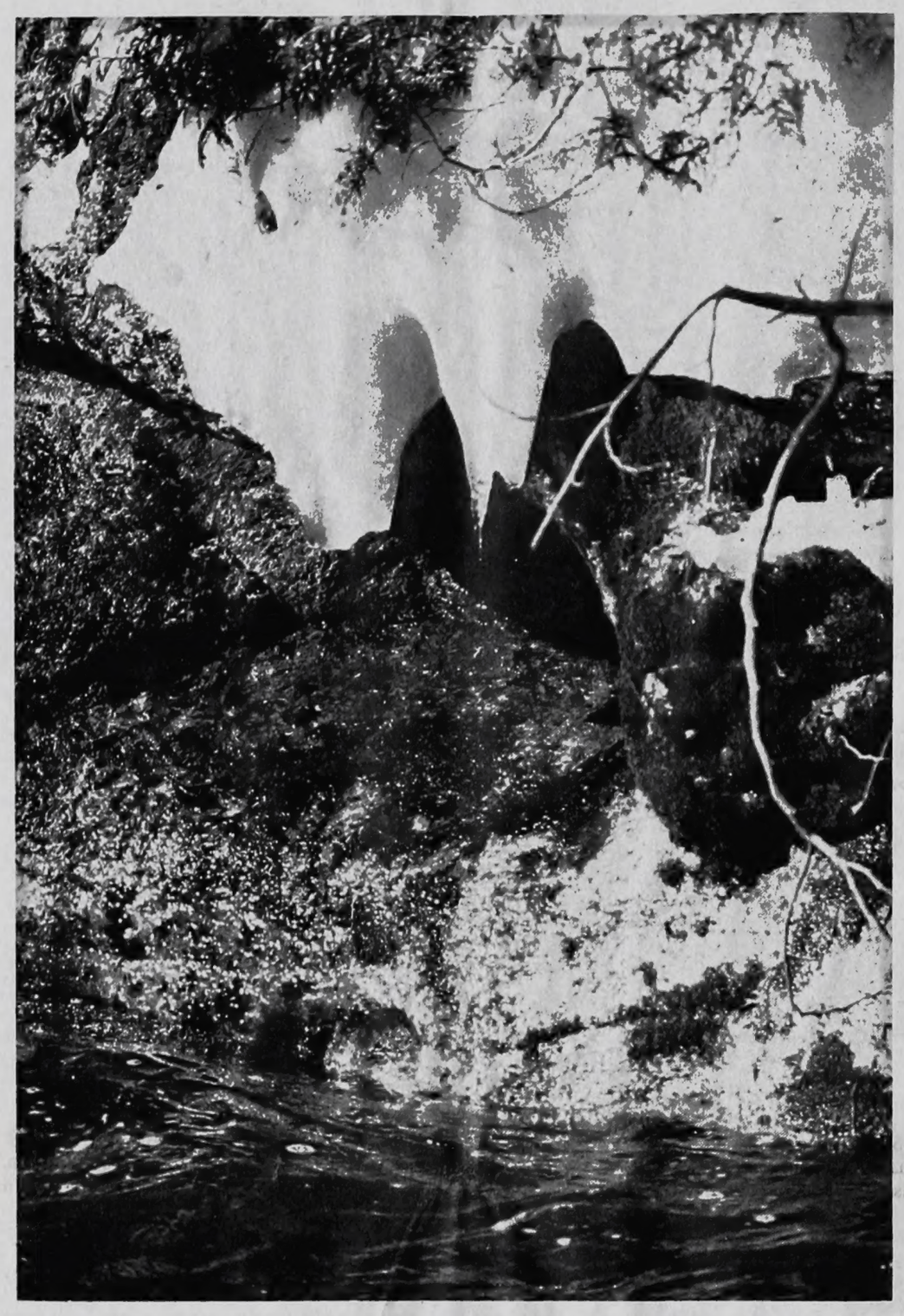
Firstly, the group says maximum drawdown levels should be established. In the case of Hawk Lake, they suggest six feet. At that level, property owners would not be adversely effected, they reason, and neither would navigation within the lake system. The idea appears to be a sound one but it would be extremely hard to impliment. Water control engineers, lacking the gift of prescience, could not anticipate weather conditions, and would in all likelihood be unable to make precise calculations about when water should be drawn off or saved to keep levels within the prescribed parameters.

Secondly, the Hawk/Halls group suggests that the Ministry of Industry and Tourism rather than Parks Canada should control the system. Their argument is that the provincial body would place more emphasis on tourism, but there is no reason to suppose that this would happen. And the costs of such a change might be very high.

Thirdly, the group says a conservation authority should be formed to address such matters as water quality and water levels along the Gull River system. This suggestion is a good one. To date, too little emphasis has been placed on overall management of water quality at the local level. A Conservation authority would be an ideal vehicle for managing the county's water resources in their entirety, rather than on a lake to lake basis.

Fourth suggestion of the Hawk/Halls group is that more reservoir capacity be established. This too, deserves serious consideration. Ultimately, a larger reservoir chain might solve the problem of unacceptable fluctuations in levels of cottage lakes. Environmental and wildlife considerations would have to be addressed but these might not prove insurmountable. More likely, costs would be the main stumbling block to an expanded reservoir system.

Obviously, there are no easy solutions to the water level problem. But the Hawk/Halls cottagers deserve congratulations for providing some constructive suggestions in their recent report.



Signs of an early spring Photo by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In late afternoon of February 13th, I was forced to stop on the dump road, due to a short-circuit fire behind the instrument panel of my car. As I scrambled, in the midst of a great cloud of smoke, to get snow from the roadside to put the fire out, I was vaguely aware of a car slowing down to observe my plight, and then continuing on its way. I will always regret the fact that I cannot identify this contemptable moron.

There is however a pleasant ending to this story. A fine considerate gentleman named Wentworth Hogg, arrived moments later and, in my opinion, is largely responsible for us being able to save the car. This man is a credit to our community, we should all be proud of him.

Yours sincerely,
E. Ainsworth

Notebook

by Len Pizzey

One of the most important differences between democracy at the municipal level and democracy in provincial and federal parliaments is that local politicians are for the most part free to speak and vote according to their understanding and their conscience, while in upper tier governments, representatives must toe the party line. That being so, it is vitally important that local politicians be the best possible people for the job. A federal or provincial member who is unworldly, narrow minded, slow to grasp new ideas, a muddled thinker, represents less of a threat to good government than the same individual at the municipal level. An MP or MPP who lacks the intellectual gifts of his or her colleagues is at least rendered innocuous by the party position on issues of the day. But at the local level, councillors who have trouble thinking broadly and creatively can have a demonstrably negative impact on relationships among municipalities, and on potentially beneficial legislation. It is for these reasons that voters have a responsibility to choose wisely and well at election time. You may not have an abiding interest in local politics, but you can't escape the simple fact that it does matter who fills the chairs around a council table.

Consider the question of forest management in Haliburton County. This is an issue with broad implications for the area's future. Local forests are an important resource but for more than a century, they have been squandered through ignorance and greed. First came the white pine loggers who systematically destroyed an irreplaceable forest. To be fair, few people understood the consequences of clear cutting in those days, but the insatiable demand for the county's timber undeniably ruined the landscape. The secondary growth that sprang up once the great pines were gone also had commercial value, and it too was, and in some places continues to be, over-exploited.

Faced with these facts, municipal politicians ought to be deeply concerned. Some of them are. And yet there are others who, for reasons that would be hard to justify, want to maintain the status quo. Instead of seizing a chance to control clear cutting and preserve what is left of a vanishing resource, some municipal politicians prefer to hum and haw about abstractions that they cannot articulate. They don't want to interfere with anyone's "right" to smash down any tree that gets in the way of skidder, to strip hundreds of acres with chainsaws, to make a quick dollar and leave behind hideous desolation. But what about the larger rights of future generations not only to have a landscape in which trees still exist, but to have the jobs those trees could create if used carefully and with common sense? What about the wildlife whose habitat is destroyed by the clear cutters? Surely these considerations outweigh others.

Why then, is the county still wrangling about whether or not to pass a tree cutting by-law? Perhaps it is because some ratepayers, like some politicians, aren't far sighted enough to recognize

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The 1984 Haliburton Winter Carnival is now history and although we could say that up to a certain point it was a success we have to admit that the bad weather conditions played havoc with this year's big event. It's hats off to the members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and to all those who helped in any way to carry through with this year's carnival, having to fight against the weather elements most of the way. All in all the indoor events all went off very smoothly but rain and warm weather conditions postponed most of the outside events. We hear some people remarking that some changes should be made another year. If you are one of those who agree with this just jot down your ideas on a piece of paper while it is still fresh in your mind and make sure that it gets in to the hands of one of the members of the Rotary Club. By doing this it will give the club the opportunity to select what they think would be worthwhile activities for next year. Getting back on the subject of the weater, many people are of the opinion that the dates should be moved back to January or that the carnival should be held in the first week of February. I wonder, though, if changing the dates back to January would make any difference. If you will look back to the first years that the winter carnival was held we were still hit by rain, warm weather and 40 below zero temperatures and that's when it was decided to change over to February. So if anyone out there has any ideas of how we can talk the weather man into giving us some good carnival weather for a change, I wish they would come forward. Who knows, next year we could be in for some fine winter carnival conditions.

Here are a couple of notes taken from John Powers' Outdoor column in a recent issue of the Toronto Star. We quote: "Lakers up to 12 pounds, plus plenty in the five to six pound range, are being hauled through the holes in huts operated by Mountain Lake Cottages near Minden. Last Wednesday there was still a foot of ice on Mountain Lake. Thanks to the early thaw and the generosity of Ontario sportsmen, the devastation of the deer herd may not be as drastic as feared. Agincourt businessman K. Craige Kellett reports that members of the Trout Lake Conservation Club and the Kellett Hunt Camp each donated $50 toward the MNR deer feeding program. The Natural Resources Ministry maintains 80 food hoppers in the Minden district, mostly in Hindon Township."

The month of February each year is Heart Month and the month just past was no exception. If you have not as yet sent in your contributions to this most worthy cause please do so right away. Remember your heart fund is the number one defence against heart disease, Canada's number one health enemy.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton are holding their annual Fish Derby this coming Sunday, March 4 at Koshlong Lake. Registration will take place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Koshlong Marina. Everyone is welcome and the entry fee is $3 per person and there will also be prizes for everybody.

Congratulations are in order to Joe Banks, former reporter with the Haliburton County Echo, and now editor of the Almonte Gazette. Joe is to be congratulated for the achievement his paper received for winning six awards in the general excellence category. These were selected recently by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. Joe will have the honour of receiving these six awards at the O.C.N.A. convention being held in Toronto this weekend. Congratulations once again Joe for a job well done.

The annual March school break will soon be here and when the time arrives people will be gathering their children together to make plans to tour Ontario, head out west or vacation in the sunny south. When the school break is on, things are very quiet in most sections of our county. If you are one of the lucky ones who will be getting away, we wish you a happy holiday.

I was quite surprised when I turned on Canada AM on television last Friday morning and noticed that the Venerable Harry Hilchey of the Anglican Church in Canada was being interviewed on the subject of faith healing by Pam Wallin. Harry Hilchey at one time was the Rector for the Anglican Parish of Haliburton and was a resident here in Haliburton for many years.

It could be my imagination but have you ever wondered why it takes so long for the traffic lights to change at the Highland Street/Maple Avenue intersection in downtown Haliburton? I certainly have. Sometimes you sit and wait and it seems like an eternity before the lights change. Possibly it's time that they were adjusted so that they change at a faster rate.

The Haliburton Kinsmen hockey team travelled to Sutton on Saturday, February 25 for the annual Kinsmen Hockey Tournament. The local team lost the first game to Glen Morris but turned the tide in the second game by defeating Markham and then returning to win the third game from Sutton. The two victories made them the winners of the "B" event.

Viewpoint

Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week to Ross Carver of R.R. 2, Haliburton, Business Administrator at the museum at Haliburton for submitting this most interesting photo showing a steam boat known as "The Alligator" on a log drive near Haliburton. This picture, from the collection at the museum, shows men posing for the photo on the steam boat, and was taken near the narrows between Grass Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog. The Alligator was used to tow the booms of logs up the lake to the mill. The structure on the left of the photo was known as a log sorter. We think that this photo was taken in the early 1900's and if anyone has a photo similar to the one above or if anyone can identify the men in the picture, please let us know.

Queen's Park Report

John Eakins, M.P.P.

In my previous weekly reports, I referred to my visit with members of the Ombudsman Committee to the James Bay area of Ontario. The occasion was to review the effectiveness of the Ombudsman's office as it relates to our native people.

During our stay in Moosonee I had the privilege and pleasure of meeting a 19 year old native lad by the name of Doug Rickard. Doug's name is being recommended to the Chancellory of Canadian Decorations for special recognition. I want to use this week's column to tell you something about this young man, who displayed extraordinary bravery by walking through some of Northern Ontario's most desolate bushland for more than six days in order to find some help for his ailing mother.

Mrs. Rickard had suffered a stroke at the family's isoated trapping camp, and there was no other way to reach the outside world. Doug Rickard used his knowledge of the wilderness to accomplish a feat the would have been impossible for most Canadians. Although he had been trained to be self-sufficient in the bush, it must have required tremendous determination to set out alone in sub-zero temperatures to traverse many miles of inhospitable terrain, guided only by a rough map and his ability to recognize landmarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickard and their three sons had flown to the family's trapping camp in October. The outpost is situated on a tiny unnamed lake about 180 kilometres south-west of Moosonee. It had been a good trapping season, one the family was quite accustomed to and especially now that their three sons were along and able to help. On the night of November 29, Mrs. Rickard experienced dizziness and was restless all night. She had difficulty moving one side of her body and later that night she couldn't talk. The family did not realize it, but Mrs. Rickard had suffered a stroke.

The airplane was not due to pick them up for another two weeks. Doug volunteered to go for help. He packed a sleeping bag, extra blanket, an axe, a rifle, snowshoes, extra moccasins and a rope, in case he had to construct a raft to cross a river. He took along sugar, tea, lard, flour and some beaver meat. His pack weighed 50 pounds. The progress of his journey was fascinating to hear about, but space does not permit me to go into detail. On December 6, the sixth day of his journey, Doug stopped to rest for only three hours at the time of day when he normally quit for the night. He could see the lights of a generating station. He continued with difficulty until midnight before getting out his sleeping bag. The next morning, after an hour's walk, he reached Hydro's Kipling Generating Station, but no-one was there.

He decided to continue to Smoky Falls, another 10-20 miles. He was now on hard surface and was able to take his snowshoes off for the first time in a week. Down the road he met some Hydro employees and their quick action brought a company helicopter; the family was rescued and Mrs. Rickard taken to hospital in Moose Factory. She is now recovering and the O.P.P. and others are recommending Doug for a bravery award.

He is a big, strong, and modest young man, who deserves recognition. I sure hope he gets it.

I will keep you informed at a later date through this column.

From the Chamber

It is with great pleasure we announce the appointment of a new manager to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Emily Skinner will commence her duties on March 1, 1984 and we are looking forward to working with her in continuing to build a better and stronger organization of tourist promotion.

Emily and her partner Martha Waind operate Sandalwood Gifts in Minden so are not strangers to the county. Emily is also teaching a college credit course at night through Sir Sandford Fleming College in Business Management and Sunday School in Minden, but as it has been said before, it is the busy person who gets things done. Emily has had many years of experience with the Toronto Dominion Bank in Toronto teaching future managers for the T.D. so we feel very fortunate indeed to have such a talented and experienced person to direct the Chamber.

We would also like to welcome the following members to the Chamber:

Pole Position Kartways, formerly Minden Kartways, has been purchased by Carol and Brian Groves of Bowmanville. They are located two miles south of Minden on Highway #35 and have some great ideas for further development of the site.

Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park on Lake Wilbermere one mile south of Wilberforce is being operated by Gena Robertson and Ric Pringle who have built in facilities making camping accessible to the disabled.

Glenroy Lodge on Highway #35 at Hall's Lake is owned by Gisela and Fred Klepeis and has a LLBO licenced restaurant.

Stanhope Market Place on Highway #118 at Maple Lake is owned by Kurt and Charlotte Leumann, is a general store open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays to 9 p.m.

Haliburton Truck Service is owned by Emile and Jane Duchene on Highway 121 in the building formerly housing Boice Motors and has parts and does repairs on heavy trucks.

The Reflection Restaurant, formerly Mister Fogg's, in Carnarvon, is owned by Thomas and Gertrude Holland and managed by daughter Elizabeth Evans. It is open six days a week (closed Mondays) from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the licenced dining room and Friday and Saturday nights 5 p.m. to 1 am. in the Piggery Pub downstairs. Summer hours will be extended.

Lengillin is a private bed and breakfast establishment on Kashaga Drive owned by Hadden and Lenore Gillespie.

Del Haven Resort is a commercial bed and breakfast on Highway #121 just east of Kashaga Drive, owned by Ray and Gabriel Gervais.

Sportsmen's Show space is available to Chamber members on a first come, first served basis at $100 for two days or $60 for one day. Members may also have their brochures displayed during the entire show for $35. Please let us know if you wish to participate by calling 286-1760 now.

Stan McDougal of the Haliburton County Library System called to let us know he had just recently ordered the books mentioned in last week's Chamber column from the Ontario Historical Society to do with celebrating Ontario's Bicentennial. The County libraries also receive the Ontario Historical Society's publications throughout the year.

Also concerning last week's column, the Bicentennial Office has sent a correction concerning the Bicentennial poster, "Great Moments in Ontario", "posters are available free of charge (one per person) by visiting the Ontario Government Bookstore in Toronto; to order by mail, there is a mailing cost of $2.14 per poster. Send orders to: MGS Publications Services, 880 Bay St., 5th Floor, Toronto, Ont., M7A 1N8. Prepayment is required, payable to the Treasurer of Ontario".

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

In 1980, the then Minister of Energy, Mr. Lalonde, introduced a new tax on gasoline called the Canadian Ownership Tax. It was to be a revenue producing tax designed to pay for the purchase of private oil companies by Petro Canada. The revenue was later also applied to help refinance Dome Petroleum.

At the time the tax was introduced, the Minister stated that the revenue would never be applied to the general budgetary deficit of the government. Now, Mr. Lalonde, the Finance Minister, has announced and confirmed in the latest budget that this tax will be continued indefinitely and the revenues, in direct contrast to his earlier statements, will be used to finance the budgetary deficit.

On February 21 in the House of Commons, the Hon. John Crosbie asked the Minister of Finance to explain how this will affect the projected $31.5 billion deficit. If, as Mr. Lalonde said in the budget, Dome Petroleum will not require the approximately $500 million allocated to them would this reduce the deficit? If, as now speculated, Dome will require this money will this mean the deficit will increase? Mr. Lalonde stated that their projected deficit is still the same but did not really comment on how Dome's requirement will affect the deficit.

This tax, as those on liquor and tobacco, have had a disastrous effect on the tourism industry in Canada. Recently, the Tourism Industry Association of Canada held its annual meeting in Charlottetown, P.E.I. After suffering a 1983 trade deficit of $2 billion, the Association is hoping for a recovery in 1984. They hope, as well, with this recovery to be able to bring back into the labour force at least some of the 100,000 jobs lost last year in the tourism industry. As stated by Mr. William Pattison, outgoing chairman of the Association, "We're saying the disproportionate cost of gas in this country is one of the major contributions to Canadians not travelling at home and Americans not coming here for visits. We are trying to impress upon all levels of government not to make decisions on taxes without considering tourism; it's something they've never thought about."

I can appreciate that politically this government feels they must do everything they can to prevent a further rise in the deficit. However, continuing a 45% difference in the cost of gasoline between Canada and the United States and the continued indexing of alcohol and tobacco products is a sure way of discouraging the tourism industry and causing further unemployment. I must agree with Mr. Pattison's assessment that this industry is not considered when decisions are made on taxation policy. On several occasions, I have personally brought their plight to the attention of the House of Commons. While the government's responses expressed concern over the problem their actions show that they never gave my representations any further consideration when taxation policy was discussed.

Notebook

from page 4

that the county's forests are every bit as important as its lakes. Perhaps it is because voters have not taken the trouble to read news reports and find out who is bucking the by-law. If they had, they would be filled with disappointment, maybe even outrage, about the myopia, or just plain indifference, of some people who hold positions of responsibility in Haliburton County.

The county needs a tree cutting by-law. And it needs some better people in some of the council seats. It's up to ratepayers to ensure that both of these things happen.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

Breeding Bird Atlas Scores Again

It was the best field season yet for the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas. Now entering its fourth year, the Atlas is a five year program to map the breeding distribution of every species of bird that nests in the Province.

More than 2500 reporting cards were sent in this winter from the 1450 participants who have signed on to date. They show that last year atlassers again made some interesting and startling discoveries.

Cinammon Teal were found in Essex County, fully 1000 miles from the closest known site where normally observed. No one knows why they're here. Far to the north, at Fort Severn on Hudson's Bay, another atlasser confirmed Harris's Sparrow. In between, at Kenora, a Swainson's Hawk nest awaits confirmation. So does the female Canvasback with brood, far to the south, in Luther Marsh. Many sightings of Connecticut Warblers and Pine Grosbeaks were reported across the

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of Dysart et al
TENDER CALL
Signed, sealed tenders for the sanding and refinishing of the auditorium floor, Dysart Community Centre will be accepted by the undersigned until Friday, March 2 at 5:00 p.m.
Work to be completed by March 16, 1984. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator.

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE
is pleased to announce an
OPEN HOUSE
to be held at
their new location
across from Sir Sandford Fleming College
on
MARCH 8th, 1984
from 3:00 - 7:00
Public is welcome to view our new premises and refreshments will be served.

Emmerson Lumber defeated Curry Motors 7-3 on Monday night in the third and deciding game of their semi final playoff series. Kim Emmerson notched three goals in the victory, while Gary Brohman and Dean Curry each accounted for two goals. Steve Roberts got two for Curry's, with Gary Burtch accounting for the other. Emmerson Lumber will now meet Bishop and Wilson to decide the league championship.

Midgets oust Stayner, go on to quarter final

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets made short work of Stayner last week, as they played their first series in 'C' category competition. The Midgets, who competed all year at the 'DD' level, were forced to jump to the higher category after the OMHA upheld a protest about the team's use of four players from Minden. The local boys had been leading a playoff series against Powassan when the protest, from an unknown source, resulted in its cancellation.

The resulting controversy did not appear to have any detrimental effect on the Midgets' play, as they dominated the hapless Stayner club in what was to have been a three out of five series. The schedule was altered to make it a two out of three series at Stayner's request, when it became clear that they could not ice a competitive team in the Haliburton series.

Haliburton scored eight goals in Stayner on Friday night while holding the home team to just three. Top scorer of the night was Jeff Howe with four goals. Other scorers were Greg Newell with two goals and two assists, Tran LaRue with a goal and an assist, Len Johnson with a goal and an assist, Cory McKnight with a goal and two assists, Ian Cooper with two assists, Mike Blake with three assists, Glen Hall with one assist, and goalie Vince Duchene, who also got an assist.

On Sunday in Haliburton the local boys exploded for 19 goals while blanking Stayner.

Scorers were Andy Miller with three goals and an assist, Mike MacNaull with two goals and two assists, Tran LaRue with a goal and and assist, Glen Hall with a goal and two assists, Paul Kuno with three goals, Jeff Howe with three goals and three assists, Cory McKnight with a goal and an assist, Greg Newell with two goals and three assists, Tran LaRue with a goal and three assists, Len Johnson with two goals, Mike Blake with five assists, and Ian Cooper with one assist.

Haliburton will meet Beeton this Saturday night at the Dysart arena in provincial quarter final action.

Atoms ready for series

Team keeps sharp with exhibition

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms are awaiting their next playoff series after eliminating Fenelon Falls last week, but the boys haven't been idle in the meantime. On Saturday they played an exhibition match against Beaverton, and came away with a 4-2 loss.

Haliburton opened the scoring in the first period as Derek Wilson found the mark, assisted by Reid Elstone and Greg Brohman. Beaverton came back to tie the score, but Haliburton moved ahead later in the period when Jason Billings tallied unassisted.

In the second period Bea-

Please turn to Page 7

Men's league scoring totals

By BOB NICHOL

HALIBURTON LUMBER - FINAL SCORING

1. Paul Morissette: G.P.14; G.12; A.13; PTS.25
2. Glen Scully: G.P.12; G.6; A.16; PTS.22
3. Keith Hodgson: G.P.14; G.12; A.6; PTS.18
4. Kevin Sisson: G.P.13; G.8; A.8; PTS.16
5. Larry Allen: G.P.12; G.7; A.8; PTS.15
6. Kevin Newell: G.P.8; G.9; A.4; PTS.13
7. Pat Wilson: G.P.13; G.5; A.6; PTS.11
8. Wells Robertson: G.P.11; G.3; A.4; PTS.7
9. Nelson Sisson: G.P.12; G.2; A.5; PTS.7
10. Bob Nichol: G.P.13; G.5; A.2; PTS.7
11. Walt Prime: G.P.6; G.4; A.2; PTS.6
12. Drew Carey: G.P.12; G.2; A.3; PTS.5
13. John Fitzgerald: G.P.13; G.0; A.4; PTS.4
14. John Cornell: G.P.12; G.0; A.1; PTS.1

Totals: G.-75; A.-84; PTS.-159

Goaltending Averages:

1. John Cornell: G.P.11.75 G.A.40; AVG.3.40
2. Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.1.25; G.A.3; AVG.2.40
3. Kevin Finch: G.P.1; G.A.1; AVG.1.00

totals: G.P.-14; G.A.-44; AVG.-3.14

BISHOP & WILSON - FINAL SCORING

1. Tom Curry: G.P.9; G.11; A.9; PTS.20
2. Bob Woodcock: G.P.12; G.4; A.9; PTS.13
3. Steve Cooper: G.P.13; G.8; A.4; PTS.12
4. Ken Riley: G.P.14; G.5; A.5; PTS.10
5. Jim Winn: G.P.14; G6; A.3; PTS.9
6. Paul Howe: G.P.14; G.3; A.6; PTS.9
7. Greg Bishop: G.P.14; G.2; A.7; PTS.9
8. Wayne Ellison: G.P.14; G.5; A.3; PTS.8
9. Brian Black: G.P.9; G.1; A.5; PTS.6
10. Larry Wilford: G.P.12; G.1; A.4; PTS.5
11. John Robinson: G.P.11; G.0; A.4; PTS.4
12. Stuart Baker: G.P.13; G.2; A.2; PTS.4
13. Jerry Thiverge: G.P.11; G.1; A.0; PTS.1

Totals: G.-49; A.-61; PTS.-110

Goaltenders' Averages:

1. Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.14; G.A.68; AVG.4.88
2. Tim Deremo: G.P.1; G.A.5; AVG.5.00

Totals: G.P.-15; G.A.-73; AVG.-4.87

EMMERSON LUMBER - FINAL SCORING

1. Joe Roberts: G.P.14; G.18; A.20; PTS.38
2. Gary Brohman: G.P.13; G.17; A.20; PTS.37
3. Dean Curry: G.P.14; G.11; A.22; PTS.33
4. Kim Emmerson: G.P.14; G.13; A.7; PTS.20
5. Brian Mulholland: G.P.15; G.7; A.12; PTS.19
6. Bill Johnston: G.P.15; G.8; A.10; PTS.18
7. Mark Schell: G.P.13; G.3; A.12; PTS.15
8. Jerry Walker: G.P.14; G.2; A.8; PTS.10
9. Guy Ramsey: G.P.11; G.4; A.4; PTS.8
10. Steve Barker: G.P.15; G.2; A.6; PTS.8
11. John Parish: G.P.4; G.4; A.2; PTS.6
12. Chip Trueman: G.P.14; G.0; A.5; PTS.5

Totals: G.-89; A.-128; PTS.-217

Goaltenders' Averages:

1. Kevin Finch: G.P.15; G.A.69; AVG.4.60

CURRY MOTORS - FINAL SCORING

1. Steve Roberts: G.P.8; G.14; A.9; PTS.23
2. Rick Wood: G.P.11; G.11; A.8; PTS.19
3. Jim Burk: G.P.11; G.8; A.7; PTS.15
4. Phil Barry: G.P.14; G.7; A.7; PTS.14
5. Scott Cook: G.P.12; G.7; A.4; PTS.11
6. Luke Schell: G.P.12; G.6; A.5; PTS.11
7. Pete Lymburner: G.P.11; G.3; A.5; PTS.8
8. Gary Burtch: G.P.12; G.3; A.3; PTS.6
9. Bill Irvine: G.P.7; G.0; A.3; PTS.3
10. Eric Edwards: G.P.10; G.1; A.2; PTS.3
11. Mike Easton: G.P.5; G.0; A.2; PTS.2
12. Pat Wilson: G.P.1; G.2; A.0; PTS.2
13. Willie Greber: G.P.14; G.0; A.2; PTS.2
14. George Schmid: G.P.12; G.0; A.1; PTS.1
15. Rene Bonfield: G.P.5; G.0; A.0; PTS.0

Totals: G.-62; A.-58; PTS.-120

Goaltenders' Averages:

1. George Schmid: G.P.12; G.A.76; AVG.6.33
2. Tim Deremo: G.P.1; G.A.2; AVG.2.00
3. Kevin Finch: G.P.1; G.A.11; AVG.11.00

Totals: G.P.-14; G.A.-89; AVG. - 6.36

OVERAL TOTAL GOALTENDERS' AVERAGES

1. John Cornell: G.P.11.75; G.A.40; AVG.3.40

It was a tough night for Curry Motors players on Monday as they faced the hard shooting Emmerson Lumber team in game three of their playoff series. Here the puck heads into the crease in one of seven goals the lumber team scored.

Haliburton Tykes win title in tournament

BY BOB JACKSON AND TED HARRISON

In Lakefield on Sunday, Haliburton won the 'B' series Hockey championship. After three very strenuous games Haliburton came out on top.

In the first game Haliburton went down to defeat to an excellent team from Peterborough 4-3. Goals in the game were scored by David Harrison with two and Kurtis Bain with one.

In the second game Haliburton defeated Warsaw on a first goal basis after a five all tie. Goals in this game were scored by Jamie Cowan with one, Kurtis Bain with two and Tim Keefer with two.

In the final and deciding game of the series Haliburton defeated "Douro" 6 to 4. Goals for Haliburton were scored by Jackie Morrison with one, David Harrison with two and Jamie Cowan with three. Assisting on most

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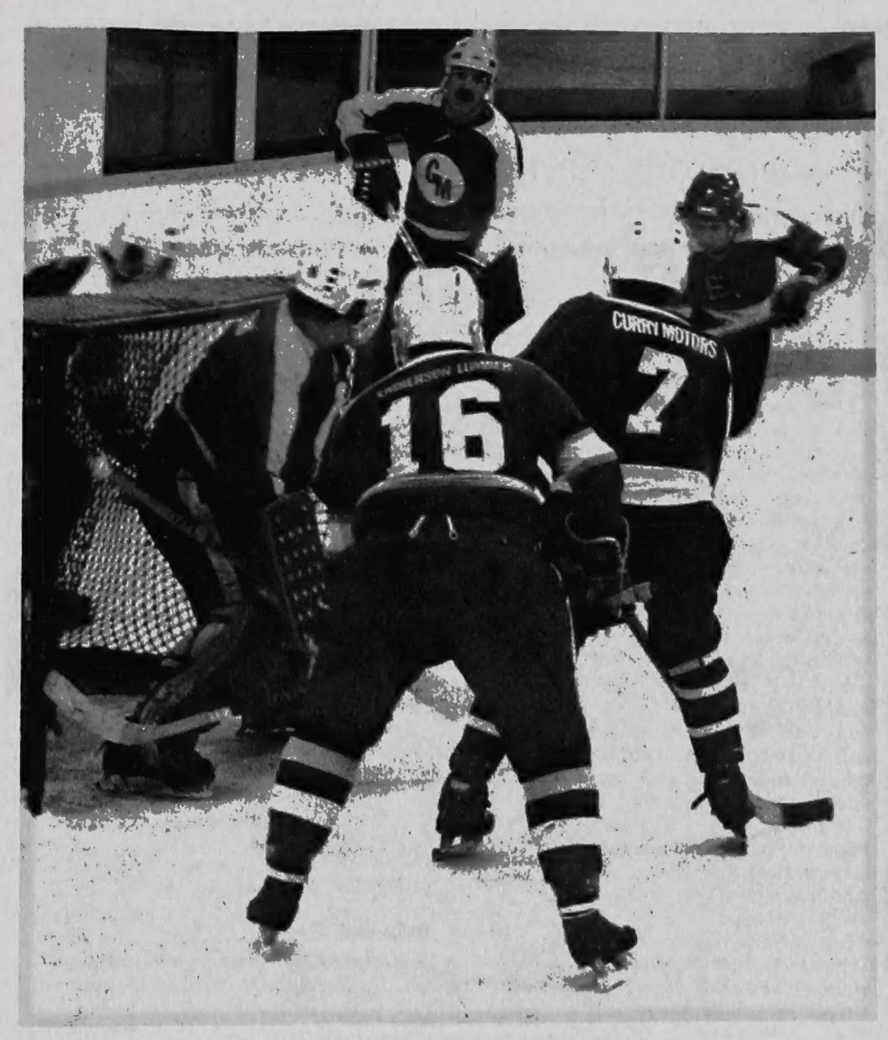

Most of the action Monday night happened around the Curry Motors net as they tried unsuccessfully to neutralize the attack of Emmerson Lumber players.

Sherborne et al council minutes

from page 2

Payne as Fire Chief to the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department (consisting of Station 1 in the Hamlet of Dorset and the sub-station in the Hamlet of Oxtongue Lake). This appointment is for the year 1984.

Council appointed Donald Shortreed to the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department as representative for the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale for the year 1984.

Council appointed Ed Vallance to the Oxtongue Lake Volunteer Fire Department as representative for the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

Council appointed Marilyn Jarvis as chairperson to the Dorset Public Library for the year 1984.

Council appointed the following members to sit on the Paint Lake Pioneer Cemetery Board for the year 1984: Leon McKey, councillor Joyce McKey, Norman MacKay, Sr. and Roy MacKay (chairman).

Council approved payment for garbage pick-up in the Oxtongue Lake area being undertaken by Bruce Keown at a charge of $22 per week effective for the year 1984.

Members of council were in receipt of a County Survey in respect to 1983 wages and salary for reference. General discussion took place. It was decided that a meeting would be set for Monday evening, January 23, 1984 to hear from employees who wish to be hear OR the submission in writing of employees to council as to their demands. Clerk was directed to see that all employees were aware of this pending meeting.

Council for the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale set the Pre-Levy for the year 1984 at 273.44 mills. Interim Tax Bill due March 31, 1984 with a penalty rate of 1¼% per month being applied the first day of default commencing April 1, 1984.

Financial statements for the month of October and November 30, 1983 were given to council.

A special meeting of council was called by the Reeve for January 23.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss wages/salaries for 1984.

Staff members who wished to be heard by council were given the opportunity to speak to members of council before deliberation.

The clerk left the council chambers to undertake work at the Township office while council discussed 1984 wages/salaries to be considered.

After a lengthy time, the clerk was called back into the council chambers at which time she was given council's list of proposals as agreed upon for 1984 salaries/wages.

The staff were to be informed of such.

A special meeting of council was called by the Reeve for January 30.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss administration of Roads Department.

Delbert Page spoke with members in respect to his concerns about council wishing to streamline the Municipal Organization and in so doing bring the Roads Ledgers in the Main System. Council after discussion decided that the books would be incorporated as planned into the Municipal Office.

At this special meeting Reeve Dalton MacDonald circulated a letter to members containing the Resignation of Arthur Haynes from his position of Chief Building Official/By-law Enforcement Officer.

Council accepted the resignation of Arthur Haynes from the position of Chief Building Official/By-law Enforcement Officer effective February 17, 1984.

The clerk was directed to advertise for this position opening as soon as possible.

Atoms drop game against Beaverton

from page 6

verton responded with another goal to tie the match at two apiece, then went ahead 3 2.

The third period saw Beaverton net another goal to cap a 4-2 win.

Haliburton may face Beaverton in the next round, but the series could also be against Millbrook, depending on the results of games scheduled for this week.

Tykes get big wins in tournament

from page 6

of the above goals was Luke Cowan.

The whole team certainly deserves a lot of credit for a job well done as Haliburton had only played one game prior to this. From your coaches and fans, boys we're all very proud of you.

Stanhope council

from page 2

authorization was granted subject to all revenue derived from this event being reimbursed to the Township.

Council will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for subsidy on expenditures totalling $256,512.40 for the year 1983. These expenditures were made in accordance with the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act.

The Stanhope Roads Committee for 1984 and 1985 will be comprised of all council members, the Road Superintendent and the clerk.

Council adopted a program of proposed 1984 Road Expenditures totalling $210,100.

The clerk was authorized to sign, on behalf of the Township, an agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society for Homemakers Services within the Township.

Notwithstanding the fact that council is sympathetic towards the limited amount of law enforcement equipment for the exclusive use of officers in the Minden O.P.P., council did not support the suggestion that county or municipal financing be used for the purchase of a mobile radar unit.

Council authorized Stuart and Cruikshank, Barristers and Solicitors to approve the draft "Bill or Costs" relative to By-law 80-19 for the Township of Stanhope.

Council requested Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates Limited to proceed with the preparation of a new comprehensive zoning by-law in accordance with the adopted "Terms of Reference".

Council approved in principle a request from Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair to stop up, close and convey a portion of original allowance for road fronting part lot 21 concession 4, (Maple Lake), subject to the following conditions: an O.L.S. Site Plan will be prepared for the property; a Right of Way will be excluded on the allowance to coincide with an existing right of way on Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair's property; the extension of the side lot lines to be determined after review of the site plan; that council receive letter to 33' of land from centre of line of existing road; and subject to all other municipal, county and ministry road closing policies and regulations.

Council approved general accounts totalling $9,213.99, Road Voucher #1 totalling $14,707.59 and January Welfare totalling $8,020.39.

By-law 84-5 to establish a "Board of Management", 84-6 to authorize the execution of documents, and 84-7 to adopt an emergency plan for the Township were passed.

Mens league scoring totals

2. Tim Deremo: G.P.2; G.A.7; AVG.3.50
3. Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.15.25; G.A. 71; AVG. 4.66
4. Kevin Finch: G.P.17; G.A.81; AVG.4.76
5. George Schmid: G.P.12; G.A.76; AVG.6.33

Totals: G.P.-58; G.A.-275; AVG.-4.74 per game.

TOTAL GOALS AND ASSISTS FOR THE YEAR

Goals - 275; Assists - 331; Points - 606.

Only 7 players failed to score a goal.
Only 2 players failed to get an assist this year.
Only 1 player failed to get any points this year.
Only 9 players played in every scheduled game for their team this year.

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Family

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Northern Lights

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Does anybody know an astrologer?

I have a feeling that if I looked up my horoscope for this month, it would tell me to hide in the closet for the rest of February. My bio-rhythm chart must also be at a dangerously erratic level. I've heard of bad days, but this month is ridiculous!

Take last Tuesday, for instance. It was going to be one of my efficient days. (I only have about two a week). Ed, the carpenter, was planning on putting up a ceiling or two, so I thought I'd give a quick vacuum and move some furniture out of harm's way. Then I'd bake the rest of the day so I wouldn't be underfoot. I even had a new recipe for an easy "crazy crust pizza" for supper. The guys wanted to get as much plasterboard up as possible. And I was all for it. Let's face it, the "early insulation pink" decor has begun to lose its charm.

Of course, on cold mornings, I have to dash out to the coops every hour or so to collect eggs. The first indications of a bad day was seeing two sitting in a nest. One with her derriere hanging over the edge. You got it. The dumb cluck laid an egg. So I fought off the other hens and shoveled the remains of the egg off the floor before they got to enjoying the scrambled mess.

An hour later, after dishes, beds and some laundry, I trotted out again. Most of these chickens are pretty docile. But there's one in each coop who has some deep seated adversity to having me reach under them for eggs. I was sure I had collected that poulet's egg already. So I reached into the nest. POW! PECK! OW! She got me. Not only did she get me...she hung on!

After disinfecting my wound, I got out the vacuum. Soon Ed was home assuring me that he had all day to work on the house. So I fired up the wood cookstove.

I have a lot of carrots down in the cold room from last summer's garden. I've got to get them used up 'cause they aren't getting any younger. I took a few that were good looking and put them through the processor. Then I dug out my carrot cake recipes.

You know how you have piles of recipes you've never tried? So every winter, you promise to try a new one every week. Sure you will. My aunt had sent me this yummy sounding banana-carrot cake recipe. At this point, I had grated enough carrots to make ten cakes. I think I was going to make some carrot cookies too. Confidently, I began to assemble the cakes.

Here's where my sneaky bio-rythms led me into a false sense of security. The cake smelled luscious. It looked good when it came out of the oven. I hadn't even burnt the top, as I have been known to do in the wood stove. We had to taste it. It was time for Ed to take a break anyway. I cut him a chunk, and one for myself. Open mouths, insert cake, cake touches tongues. ACK! PHOOEY! YUK! SALT! Two glasses of water later, I checked the recipe to try to figure out what I had done.

Meanwhile, Ed filled the sugar bowl, for some thirst quenching tea. You know what ended up in that sugar bowl, don't you? It seems I had a cannister full of half and half sugar and salt. What I must have done, was to pick up a large bag of salt someone had laid down with the similar bags of sugar in the store. The fact that I got it all the way home, cut open, and dumped into the sugar cannister without seeing the word "salt", tells you what kind of daze I'm in.

The day did not get any better. Nor did the week. Yesterday I accidently sold someone three hard-boiled eggs. I hope it was my neighbour. She understands me. I think.

Fred Roberts (right), son of Fred and Chris Roberts of Haliburton, and Kevin Barnum (left), son of Terry and Norma Barnum of Haliburton, have both successfully graduated from Canadian Armed Forces Base, Shilo, Manitoba (Artillery). Both graduated February 17 from Private to Gunner 1st Class. Fred graduated with an honourable award for top Gunner, (Trophy) while Kevin gained second place overall for a physical fitness award. On March 19 the two young men, now in "G" Battery, will be leaving for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, U.S.A. and later will be moving on to Wainwright, Alberta for a further six weeks training in the field.

Ways to help a baby sleep

By KIMBERLEY J. RODDICK, Infant Development Consultant

During the first week of life, babies may sleep 80 percent of the time, taking seven or eight sleeps with wakeful periods for eating in between. She may cry out for food every half hour for several hours and then not make a peep for several hours following. Nothing is orderly for her. The next day her "pattern" may be completely different.

Babies start life sleeping lightly half the time, switching to a deep sleep for 30 percent and an in between stage for the rest. Once a baby is about eight months old she'll begin to follow the adult pattern of 50 to 70 percent deep sleep and a light dreamy sleep for the rest. During her earlier days she will simply drift into sleep whenever she wants to, even if she's being fed.

Help your baby to make up her mind about sleep. Don't keep her on your lap if she seems to be sleeping. Put her in her bed or bassinet and soon she'll know there's a place to go when she's sleepy and another when she's awake.

A small basket or bassinet helps a baby feel cozy, before she can become used to a full-sized crib. For both, the mattress must be firm. A newborn can raise her nose and mouth from a firm, flat surface but anything soft is dangerous. For this reason, a pillow should not be used.

Many five-month old babies wake up at the crack of dawn. They explore on their own with mouth and fist

Please turn to Page 14

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

Dear readers, February is drawing to a close, and we have this to say: by the time you receive this letter it will be the last day. Then the month of March will enter in, the days getting longer, the sun shining brighter, also getting stronger. The snow is disappearing, the birds are on the wing. Everything is pointing to an early spring.

For the chapel service Sunday night, Rev. Burgess and wife Mary always do appear. Rev. Burgess has an interesting message for us and is so sincere.

We have Mrs. Stutt in the Peterborough hospital, but coming along fine they say. And it won't be long before she'll be back to Hyland Crest again.

Rev. Westhaver of Minden United Church conducted a chapel service at 10:00 on Tuesday. He told an amusing story about a Miracle Grindstone.

Mrs. Jean Cox came, the music to play. Thank you both for coming, we would like to say.

Tuesday afternoon we played the quiz game agin. It

Tuesday afternoon we played the quiz game again. I was on the A team side and no matter how we tried, to beat the B team, when the game was over both teams were tied.

In the Peterborough hospital, we have Mrs. Ina Mcguire, we don't know just how long she'll be there, but we do know as a patient she will be having loving care.

Tuesday night the Watson and Smith musicians came. We always like to see them come. When Al got his fiddle warmed up he really made it hum. With Thelma on the piano keys and Al on the fiddle, take your partner by the hand and all join in the middle.

I would like to thank everyone who sent me birthday cards and very best wishes on my 90th birthday.

The ladies in the craft room never idle a minute, to tell you what they are all doing, I wouldn't know where to begin it.

Thursday afternoon the W.A. ladies came down from Eagle Lake, and not only brought a lovely lunch, but a delicious birthday cake. We had a birthday party for those who had birthdays in February. My sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan and Muriel Hewitt, joined the party to help make things really merry.

Friday afternoon Grace Coburn just came from across the way. Norma Baron came from town, to lead us in a sing song, and never let us down. They are so faithful to come and sing and play, read us jokes and entertain us each Friday.

We had our formal dinner here, Friday night. We were served a lovely meal with rhubarb pie and ice cream for dessert. Our head cook Mark Schell had this to say, "I

Please turn to Page 14

Guild News

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

There was a meeting of the public relations committee of the Guild last Wednesday afternoon. One of the topics of discussion was the need to encourage new memberships.

Perhaps you would be interested in becoming a member. The aims of the Guild and Gallery are to promote fine arts and crafts in the widest sense of the word, in the Highlands of Haliburton. Also we aim to promote education in, and appreciation of fine arts and crafts through monthly Gallery exhibitions, supporting local art groups, sponsoring lectures, demonstrations and workshops and working closely with our Board of Education.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is directly responsible for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, which was eventually absorbed by Sir Sandford Fleming College. This school was a major factor in the decision to establish a campus in Haliburton village.

When you support the Guild, you are helping to provide educational opportunities for children and adults to develop an appreciation of the arts as well as their own possible potential. Through the Rails' End Gallery, the Guild also contributes to the summer tourist business. Private support of the Guild through memberships, can insure the vitality of the Gallery's programs and its accessibility to all citizens of the county as well as seasonal visitors. Think about it. It's an organization we can all be proud of.

The Lindsay and District Model Railroad Show closes on Saturday, the 25th. This railroad club deals with H0 gauge model railroads. Participating members bring a section of their own set-ups and put them all together to make an interesting combination.

Watch for the March 3 opening of "From Our Hands". It's a showing of traditional and contemporary native crafts.

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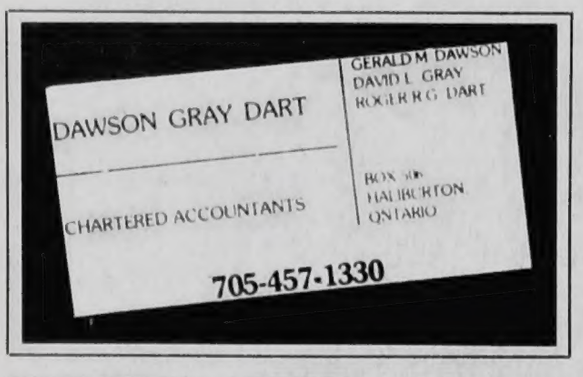

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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Gooderham News

BY MARY HADLEY

On Wednesday, February 22, Glamorgan Senior Citizens met in the Community Centre. Instead of the usual sandwich fare, the lunch consisted of hot dogs, muffins, fruit salad and a variety of pies. Peggy Dermott, food convenor, was thanked by the president, Ivan Hunter, for an excellent meal. Marjorie Madill, secretary, read the minutes which were approved.

Ivan Hunter introduced the guest speaker, Maurice Bradley, United Church minister for the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge. He was the first technical missionary sent by the United Church to any country. In 1967, with his wife and two young daughters, he went to Zambia to help build a nurses' training college, as requested by the government of Zambia. They travelled by DC3 and land rover through jungle to their home with mud walls, and thatched roof in the Kalahari Desert. Here they would spend the next six years.

The task was not easy. With no skilled manpower, he had to train carpenters, electricians and plumbers. He was impressed that in a primitive society there was such enthusiasm to adapt to modern ways.

A power wheelbarrow was imported for use in excavating the basement in the Kalahari sand basement was used in making cement blocks. Having no cranes it was necessary to raise steel beams by hand. A work force, working day and night shifts erected a two storey complex.

All clothing had to be ironed to prevent irritation from microscopic insects. For the same reason the beautiful lakes and streams permitted no swimming and, of course, all drinking water had to be boiled.

Maurice showed pictures as he told of his work. Before leaving, the family took a short holiday trip into South Africa. Through his movies he showed beautiful cities such as Durban, Kruger National Park and other interesting places and animals. His pictures included some excellent underwater photography.

Maurice was the last Canadianic missionary to go to South Africa because of political instability. During the Zimbabwe, Namibia and Angola wars, Zambia was a base for guerillas. His house was bombed but the girls school is still intact.

On behalf of the club, Marjorie Madill thanked the speaker for taking time out of his busy schedule to give us such an informative and interesting travelogue.

We concluded the afternoon with visiting or playing games.

Fay and Dick Snider of Bowmanville visited Theresa and Theo Peacock last week. Theresa is recuperating at her home after a short stay in hospital.

Jason Billings and Jamie Hunter are with the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms hockey team. Jason's recent four goal performance resulted in his team winning the series against Fenelon Falls. Jamie was credited with an assist. Good work, boys.

Carrie Billings was part of a group of five who performed in the opening number at the skating carnival at the Dysart arena last Sunday.

Murray Hunter and his son, Jeff, took top honours at the fishing derby in Wilberforce. Jeff caught his first prize fish in Grace Lake, a 3 lb. 13 oz. lake trout. Murray placed second with a total weight of 7 lbs. Congratulations!

Last week was book exchange week at the Glamorgan Public Library. As well as the selection of Adult and Juvenile Fiction of every sort, we received a large number of recent books.

Among the non-fiction were two interesting-looking cook books - "Souffles, Mousses, Jellies and "Creams" by Robert Ackart. This is a collection of light and easy recipes for main courses and desserts. The otehr is Better Homes and Gardens "Fruit Recipes" with many all-time favourites.

In biographies there is the story of Judy Garland, child actress, singer and entertainer; always a star. Her career is the stuff of legends.

Please turn to Page 10

BLAIR - DAVID

Haliburton United Church was the setting for the marriage of Marnnie Lynn Blair and Raymond Georges David on January 14, 1984. Rev. John James officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Lee and Marie Blair, of R.R.2, Soyers Lake Road, Haliburton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David of Jura, France. Out of town guests came from Oshawa, Ancaster, California, Toronto, Paris and Jura, France. Raymond and Marnnie are now residing in Paris, France.

Agricultural News

Weaning Weight Results

How much do your beef calves weigh when they are weaned?

Through the Victoria County Weaning Weight Program in 1983, 429 calves in 15 different cow-calf operations were weighed, and adjusted to a 200 day weight. The average weight on these calves was 514 pounds.

The three herds with the highest average weights, had an average calf weight of 590 lbs. The lowest three herds had average calf weights of 447 lbs. That's a difference of 143 lbs. per calf. And with the prices received for stocker calves last fall, that meant a difference of over $100 income per calf between the high and low herds.

Kinmount Korner

BY MILLIE MOSS

Results of St. James euchre party, held Tuesday, February 21 are as follows. Eight tables were playing, with ladies' high: Gladys Anderson; ladies' low; Martha Mansfield; men's high; Dick Holbrook; men's low; Ambrose Watson, and most lone hands; Bertha Stata.

While on the subject of St. James Anglican Church, mark this date on your calendar: March 17 - St. Patrick's day from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The A.C.W. Annual St. Patrick's luncheon and bake sale to be held once again this year in the Parish Hall, Kinmount. Admission is $1.50. Come one and all and enjoy lunch and a good chit chat with friends after which you may browse, pick up some goodies and home baked goods to take home.

Happy anniversary to Helen and Alex Graham on March 17.

Happy birthday to Jessie Buxcey who had friends and neighbours drop in unexpectedly on Tuesday afternoon, February 21 for an impromptu party.

The first Horticultural meeting of the year along with the newly elected members of the Directors, was held at the home of president Mary Hartin in Kinmount, Thursday, Febraury 23. It looks like we may have a busy and productive year ahead. Dates were set for the annual shows and there will be more about that in the future.

Happy birthday to little Jessica Bowman on Tuesday, February 21. She's getting to be quite the young lady.

A very interesting Avon meeting was held at the Canadian Legion in Haliburton on February 20 at which a number of local women were present.

Happy birthday to Margaret Int-Veen on March 6.

Results of Galway Wednesday card party: ladies' high; Brenda Longhurst; ladies' low: Muriel Nightingale; men's high, Collin Longhurst; men's low, Robert Allen and most lone hands, Leon Wright.

At time of this writing we are hoping to hear good news of our shut ins: Helen Jones, who is very ill in Oshawa General Hospital, Mary Phillips, Sam Telford, Marguerite Scarlett, Nancy Carefoot, Madeline (Toadie) Hartin, Herb Wilson and Violet Henderson all of whom are hospital patients for various surgery ailments. A friendly note of cheer to these folks would be greatly appreciated I'm sure.

I was pleased to hear Marilyn Cameron is now home from the hospital and also Eugene Rafuse who is now back with his family following his disastrous trip across Lake Simcoe earlier this winter. He is coming along very well but there are still some black areas on some toes and there could still be the chance of amputation of toes, but if Eugene continues as well as he has been doing even that may not be necessary. He's come a long way since the doctors feared he would have to lose a hand and both feet.

Winner of the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw held Saturday, February 18 was Don McKelvey of RR 5, Lindsay who took $18.50 home with him.

I was the recipient of a very nice phone call from a cousin in Manuels, Newfoundland, recently and he was telling me that their part of our country had relatively little snow this winter. I told him there was none left for them because we got it all. He and his wife are preparing to leave next morning for their winter home in Pinellas Park, Florida. This is a couple who have a living and dining room which has a complete wall, ceiling to floor of window, overlooking a rolling hill right down to the ocean and because they live across from the St. John's yacht club, there are always some type of boat/ship passing within their view. Believe me I would never leave home but to each his own.

Congratulations to Lil and Ernie who will become grandparents in the spring, not only in April but again in May.

A lady who sat with our group over the years, at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo has died at Ross Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Febraury 18. Blanche Smith of RR 3, Kirkfield will be sadly missed.

Ski trails are designed to provide the public with an opportunity for the appreciation and enjoyment of nature. Remember, the forest is for all to enjoy. Take with you only memories, leave behind only tracks.

Also on the sick list recently were Mary L. Pyke, Helen and Alex Graham, John Pyke, Vivian Anderson, Archie Williamson among others. I hope all of you are well as you read this.

Try to stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Norland Natter

BY KELLY GRAHAM

Well, it looks a if this beautiful weather might actually decide to stay with us. Let's keep our fingers crossed, eh?

As most of you already know the annual public speaking contest is to be held on February 28 at the Coboconk Legion. Last week I reported all the representatives from Norland Public School; here are the "reps" from Coboconk P.S., Yenior, Tammi Cross (grade eight), speaking on "The Speech Topics I Did Not Choose" and Matthew McDonald (grade 8) speaking on "Flight 007". In the Junior category the following students will be heard, Jason Dove speaking on "Pollution" and Michelle McDonald speaking on "The Black Market Express". I wish all the speakers the best of luck and next week I will report the results.

Here's a little recipe I thought you might enjoy - Baked Apples, ingredients, six baking apples, ¼ cup boiling water, and 1 cup maple-blended syrup. Core apples, and remove about 1 inch of peel from the top of each. Place apples in baking dish and add water. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) for 30 to 35 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes longer, basting three times with syrup. Baste several more times while apples are cooling. Makes 6 servings.

Euchre scores for Thursday, February 23 are as follows: ladies' high - Bill Lightfoot, ladies low: Dorothy Brown, men's high: Joe England, men's low: Tony Kenneth. Lone hands - 4 way tie Debbie & Roger Gostlin, Pat and Norm Shorter.

For those interest in the Northern School Study; the reports will be sent to each of the Northern Schools. Feel free to ask the principal if you could see them.

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The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.
For further information, please contact Mrs. S. Lawrence (705) 743-5610, Ext. 228.

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Interested suppliers are invited to attend an information session and tour of the two buildings involved, on Monday, February 20, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. at the Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building.
Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 301, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, March 5, 1984, at which time they will be opened in public.
The lowest or any Proposal not necessarily accepted.
For further information, please contact Mrs. S. Lawrence, (705) 743-5610, Ext. 228.

County of Victoria

[PUBLIC NOTICE]
[VICTORIA COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN]

TAKE NOTICE that the County of Victoria will hold a Public Meeting to consider a revised draft Official Plan for the County of Victoria under Section 17 of the Planning Act. The revised draft is a result of the Five Year Review of the Official Plan. There are numerous changes to the land use designations and the policies with respect to the division of land being the Consent Policies. The development control and implementation section will contain new policies with respect to waste disposal, notice for amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-Laws, site plan control and community improvement. The schedules within the Official Plan are being updated and revised. Any person may attend the Public Meeting and make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan.

The Public Meeting is to be held on FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lindsay Armouries, 2nd Floor, North End of the building, Kent Street West at Sussex Street, Lindsay, Ontario.

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan is available at the County of Victoria Planning Office, 42 Victoria Avenue North, P.O. Box 658, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S5 (Telephone 705-324-9460).

DATED at the TOWN OF LINDSAY this 6th day of February, 1984.

Clare McKay, Clerk,
County of Victoria

Coboconk News

By SHEILA LAKE

Winners of the seniors card games the last two weeks were as follows: Euchre: ladies' first, Kay Taylor, 74; ladies' second, Sylvia Bowins, 73; most lone hands, Dorothy Brown, 4; consolation, Jean Thompson, 44. Men's first, Russ McMurphy, 75; men's second, Don Alguire, 75; most lone hands, E. Hannah, 5; consolation, Hilda Chynoweth, 47. Bridge: first, Marg Purdon, 3090; second, Joe Heffer, 3070; consolation, Rose Rocchio, 1000. Euchre: ladies' first, Sylvia Bowins, 76; ladies' second, Lily Smith; most lone hands, Sylvia Bowins, 4; consolation, Annie Watson, 45. Men's first, Stan Steward, 71; men's second, Ziggy, 70; most lone hands, Don Alguire, 4; consolation, Jean Thompson, 37.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Everette Fielder on Monday of last week. On the weekend, Jim Weaver died after a long illness. His daughter, Joan Cudahey faithfully cared for her father. Sincere sympathy to the bereaved families.

The Good Roads Convention was on in Toronto last week with several from the area going to it.

Margaret Foran's son Gordon and his wife of Orillia visited Marg here on Thursday evening.

The travelling Yeo's will be home this weekend. Thane and Terry and son Garth and his wife Karen hav Garth and his wife Karen have enjoyed a three week holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Munro and Mrs. A. Irwin, all of Lindsay, were Friday dinner guests of Ross and Myrtle Faulkner.

Congratulations to Fanny Richman who celebrated her 82nd birthday last week. Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell of Coldwater helped our neighbour celebrate. May Mitchell makde a birthday cake for the occasion.

Sandford Richman will celebrate his 87th birthday on March 10. Congratulations to you both.

Does the sound of howling wolves give you a chill? There were three packs of them just south and north of Baseline Road near the Four Mile Lake turn a week ago. I hope they are far, far away now.

Bill and Anne Goode and boys of Queensville were weekend visitors of Mrs. Annie Marles, and also visited the Rod Harrison family at Norland.

Little Gary Quinn, Bonnie and Grant Quinn's little boy, underwent surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital last week but being a healthy little tyke, he is doing very nicely, thank you. Would that we all had a child's stamina.

The Glen Powells and George Shephards enjoyed a trip to Nashville, Tennessee recently.

I'm sorry to hear Jean Callan had to be flown to Toronto on Friday, the 24th. This lady has suffered much and covets your prayers.

Suzanne Swain, a mom-to-be, very soon, was honoured at a baby shower last Sunday and got lots of pretty things for the newly expected baby.

The Bob Barbours and Kerry Barbours of Wilberforce enjoyed a Carribean cruise, an award from their I.G.A. superiors, for sales in their I.G.A. stores.

Success takes the bull by the horns, it does not shoot it.

The Wiley Hannivans are thrilled about the newest arrival of grandchild, Kaitlyn Pinder.

Dorset News

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"The peak years of mental activity are between the ages of four and 18. At four we know all the questions; and at 18 all the answers."

Is spring really here? We are quite sure it can't be but the way the snow disappeared and the ice has thawed in the narrows, with a stirp of open water out to the end of Rogers Point, nature seems to be at least a month ahead of itself. And the ducks aren't wasting time; a few have been seen paddling around in the open water. The snow machines haven't been very active since the weather has been so mild, but they may have plenty of time yet to follow the trails, before April emerges with its warm showers and the promise of May flowers.

I wonder if any "middle-aged" Dorset children would remember a school teacher by the name of Ila Newton? I had a letter from a lady in Whitby, Mrs. Margaret Squire, who was a close friend of Miss Newton's and wanted any of her friends to know that she had died on February 5 at Whitby. Mrs. Squire apparently comes to the Dorset area in the summer and reports that Miss Newton always asked about Dorset and had very warm memories of the area and the people she had known here.

Miss Newton apparently gave up the teaching profession and joined the United Church Missions and served the rural areas of Smokey Lake and Vilma, Alberta, for many years. In later years she served as deaconess at St. Mark's United Church, Whitby. She taught in Dorset at the time Eldred Anderson MacKay was teaching here. I have newspaper clippings if anyone is interested.

We missed a birthday last week. Jon Derry chalked up another year on February 16. Congratulations to him and may he have many more.

Peggy and Don McKay have returned after a very enjoyable and interesting trip to Mexico. They stayed at Ixtapp, a beautiful resort on the Pacific, north of Acapulco. While there, they took several side trips to explore some of the many points of interest in the country. One trip was to fabulous Mexico City. They saw the ruins of several cultures that make up the history of the area, including the Aztec and Spanish eras. They were accompanied by Peggy's sister Jeanie and husband Bryan McLennan, of Huntsville. They had ideal warm, sunny weather and apparently the temperature is fairly constant year round.

With the milder weather the little birds seem to find their food someplace besides the feeding station. At least that is the case in my back yard. Rther peculiar, to say the least, and I am wondering if others are experiencing the same phenomenon.

H.H. If the cheese you want to grate is soft and difficult to grate pop it into the freezer for 15 or 20 minutes and it will grate much more easily. For those planning a trip start a list a few weeks ahead of the things you want to take with you, jot down articles as you think of them. You will find that you are less likely to leave something at home that you would like to have with you.

Naturalists

from page 5

Province but so far no nests have turned up.

Atlas information is stored in Ottawa in the same computerized data base as that for the LANDSAT satellite. This allows for the convenient map overlay of Atlas information with habitat factors such as forest types. The Canadian Wildlife Service and the Lands Directorate of Environment Canada deserve commendation for contributing the data and mapping services.

Not surpisingly, large areas of Northern Ontario pose a real challenge to Atlas co-ordinators. Many of the 100 kilometre square areas designated for systematic field work remain to be fully explored. Both their size and remoteness, together with the frequent difficulty of confirming northern birds, means there is no limit to the amount of useful work that can be done. A major boost is provided to this effort by the Ministry of Natural Resources and other carriers which fly pairs of atlassers into remote areas free of charge.

Ironically, the Algonquin Park region continues to rank as one of the least surveyed areas in the Province, according to Atlas Co-ordinator Mike Cadman. Special field trips are being organized for the 1985 survey season to ensure that this problem is remedied. Interested naturalists are invited to volunteer.

For more information on these outings or any other aspect of the Atlas project, contact Co-ordinator Mike Cadman, in the Atlas office (355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2W8, Telephone 416-444-8419.) The Atlas is co-sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Long Point Bird Observatory.

Wilberforce News

Coming to Wilberforce in the near future is a nursery school for children aged 2 to 5. This new project has been fostered by Mrs. Brenda Coty, a mother of two, who has spent many hours of planning and research and has been successful in obtaining government approval to organize the school. The school will be linked with the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (C.H.A.C.E.).

The school will be set up in the Wilberforce Memorial Centre with a government funding of 80% of the starting capital that will provide furniture and equipment.

The remaining 20% must be raised in the community. Brenda Coty has found many mothers who approve of, and are enthusiastic about, the idea. It has been noted that very young children are receptive to information and it is important that they learn to mix with other children their age before meeting the challenge of the big school.

A meeting for future planning will take place this Thursday evening, March 1 at the home of Brenda Coty of Earle's Road. All interested people are encouraged to attend. Call 448-2594 for further information.

The United Church of Canada welcomes you to combined services with Tory Hill at Wilberforce on March 4. Communion and Sunday School at 11:30 a.m. Maurice Bradley is the minister.

Another great hockey tournament took place on Saturday, February 25 at the Wilberforce arena. Eight teams of the Ministry of Natural Resources arrived early in the morning to compete in the games that went on all day and filled the arena to overflowing capacity. The results of the games saw Whitney in first place in the A Division and Bracebridge first in the B Division. Roberta Walsh and Doris Maymouth provided fine catering service.

The Industrial Men's Invitational Bonspiel provided some great curling over the weekend. After the games master of ceremonies, Don Favreau, was on hand to present awards to the winners. In first place was the Kinsmen rink with skip Ron Barr, second place was taken by the I.G.A. with skip Don Favreau with the rink of Wyatt Barnes placing third. The Barnes rink had three brothers playing, two of the boys having had very little previous curling experience. They did exceptionally well. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Sandy Smith and Mrs. Dennis Fidler.

The crow, in March, a welcome guest.

Becomes in May, black-coated pest.

Minden news

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

St. Paul's Anglican Church annual supper will be held Tuesday, March 6 at the church, 5 to 7 p.m. Admission: $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children and pre-schoolers five and under are free.

The Haliburton County Fair sponsors are having a Pot Luck Dinner and Dance to thank all who helped with the 1983 fair. The Minden Agricultural Society will be having the dinner and dance Saturday, March 3 in the Minden Community Centre (upstairs). Happy hour is from 6 to 7, dinner 7 to 8:30 and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Riches are a blessing only to those who make them a blessing to others.

The winners of last week's mini card party were the following: Crib, Dora Dawson and Sheila Bull; Euchre, lone hand, Pearl Cowan. Others were Charlotte O'Neil and Glady Wruth.

Household Hint: to prevent colours from running in clothes, soak in salt water or put vinegar in the water. For food stains in baby clothes, boil in detergent containing one tablespoon of washing soda.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited Bob Allen on the Gallaway Road Monday, February 20. They enjoyed dinner and birthday cake.

I was just informed what happened to the groundhog. When he showed his head out the robins chased him back in.

The share and learn meeting will be held in the library at the Cultural Centre on Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30. All women interested in crafts are welcome to attend.

If you have any news for me to print please call 286-3607. Thank you.

The annual card party will be held at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30. It is sponsored by the Auxiliary. It will feature euchre and bridge and prizes will be awarded. Admission is $1. Refreshments will be served.

The Butlers, who were burned out last week, could still use more help. Anything you have no more use for would be greatly appreciated and can be dropped off at Minden Shell or give me a call at 286-3607. Thank you.

I would like to thank all donors who have helped out so far. A thank you to Debbie, Lewis and Ken at the Shell station, Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and staff and Linda Pentney for helping me out. Thank you all.

Tom Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prentice of Minden, placed third in the Bombardier Jr. Special at the world series races. Bombardier supplied the machine. Congratulations Tom.

Steven Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stuart, won class 4-5 and placed third in the class 6 in the senior snowcross at the world cup series at Eganville. Steven rides a Polaris for Tower Hill Marine of Dorset. Competitors came from all over Canada and the United States. The boys competed with some of the top drivers. Congratulations again boys.

The car races on ice were cancelled last week because of the mild weather. Weather permitting there will be races at the Minden fair grounds Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4. This week's races will be put on by the Toronto Automobile Club. Admission is free. Take the whole family for an outing.

That's all for this week. I hope to see you all next week.

Gooderham News

from page 9

Nobody worker harder, nor equalled her magic hold over an audience.

A very different book is the "Immigrants", a portrait of urban experience 1890-1930.

The "Wit and Wisdom of John Diefenbaker" will be of interest to those who remember his colourful career.

For Shakespeare fans there is a beautiful new copy of "Taming of the Shrew".

There is a book to suit every taste so please come in and browse around.

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County Farmers Association News

By ERNEST HILLS

This is the time of year when the veterinary services program goes into full swing, collecting the prescribed fee from those who avail themselves of the program, and to recruit new members into the program through educating them as to the advantages the service provides to those keeping livestock. The vet services program has the following objectives: 1. To assure the availability of veterinary services to farmers who raise food producing animals. 2) To provide veterinary services at rates comparable to those in Southern Ontario. 3) To encourage maintenance of herd health programs.

The program currently provides a subsidy to vets who set up practice in areas where there is established a need but the demand does not provide the vet with a sufficient source of income, particularly in relation to the distances between farms. Subscribers to the plan pay a fee, which is determined by a local committee, called the Vet Services Committee. The fee is incorporated into a lump sum payment of $1000 payable to the Provincial government as a token reimbursement on behalf of the community receiving the service.

As in the past, the fee per farm in the Haliburton area is $20, however this is subject to change from one year to the next. The Vet Services Committee is comprised of farmers who are representative of the major livestock producers in the area. Their responsibilities are: 1) To assist the Ministry in recruiting new veterinarians to areas when/where needed. 2) To resolve differences of opinion and conflicts between farmers and veterinarians. 3) To inform local farmers of the program. 4) To collect any money required under the program.

Those who subscribe to the service then receive the benefit of what simply might be called a 'preferred rate' on farm calls by the vet, or specifically, a subsidy against the mileage fee the vet would otherwise charge in his fee. Thanks largely to the efforts of Dr. Peter Bennett the service has come to mean a great deal more to area farmers than simply a subsidy. His accessibility, his input and support for area farmers, and his overall consideration when it comes time to write up the bill has made our job in promoting the program a great deal easier.

The financial advantages to you - the livestock keeper - are enormous in the event of health problems with one or more of your animals. Consider it as an insurance policy against high veterinary bills. Through supporting the program you assure yourself of veterinary services in the future, and you take the precautions now which just might save you a lot of money in the future.

The annual meeting of the vet services program was held Tuesday, February 14 at the Stanhope Library. In attendance was Dr. Ron Urqhart, who is a program director with the Ministry of Agriculture, and who presented an outline of proposed changes to the program which are to be presented to the Minister, Dennis Timbrell, in the near future. Also present was Dr. Peter Bennett, area vet endorsed under the program, who chaired a question and answer session in conjunction with a slide presentation on the birthing of various types of livestock.

In conjunction with the meeting the election of officers to the Vet Services Committee was held. As enacted in the legislation establishing this program, Carm Hamilton, as agricultural rep. for Haliburton County is appointed to the position of secretary-treasurer. Elected to the committee, to serve from April 1, 1984 to April 1, 1985, are Joe Cox, Ingram Wessell, Bob Barnhart, and Ray Welch. Randy Warburton, as president of the Farmers Association, automatically becomes chairman of the commitee.

For further information concerning the program contact any one of the above mentioned individuals, or any of the executive members within the association.

Spurred on by the progressive new look to the association, many of the programs and committees are off to an early start. As reported through the agricultural office in Lindsay, the groundwork has been set for the establishment of three 4H clubs in Haliburton County. The clubs include a

County. The clubs include goat, swine and horticultural projects, with the horticultural program to run year-round. The next phase in the organization is to find project leaders. These leaders will be trained, assisted and/or advised by OMAF staff, and provided guide books designed specifically for the programs.

For those of you who are interested in working with our future farmers and doing something for the youth of our communities, here's your opportunity! And what about you seniors, who have retired from farming but have so much knowledge and time to share with these young people? The meeting will be held Thursday, March 8 at 10 a.m. in the south Wilberforce United Church, in the Christian education wing.

Don't forget to bring a lunch with you to the meeting. For further information contact Mrs. Hazel Elliott at 457-2683, or Maurice Bradley at 448-2850.

Also on the go, the Farmers Market has organized early this year, thanks largely to the co-operation and good wishes expressed by the members of the Anson, Hindon and Minden council. The participating members have set up committees to oversee a more active and productive market this year, with better promotion and a greater number of farmers exhibiting their produce.

The market will open this year on Saturday, June 30 at 9 a.m., within the Minden municipal parking lot, adjacent to the children's playground. The market will operate each Saturday morning from then until Thanksgiving weekend, weather permitting.

Another item concerns the establishment of a fund-raising committee within the Haliburton County Farmers Association, which will determine that we have the money available to proceed with many of our projects to promote agriculture within the community, through our local fairs, and through our 4H programs and our young people, and through our efforts to provide more informative and educational meetings.

Bob Hollobon, a member of the Association, heads up the committee, and would be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to volunteer to assist on the committee or at specific events. The first item on the agenda is a potluck supper and penny action, to be held at the Gelert Community Hall on Wednesday, March 21, starting at 6:30 in the evening. Where possible, you are asked to bring your own plates, utensils, etc. The dinner is an open invitation to everyone, everyone is welcome, and particular we would like to see a good turn-out from the association's membership.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist on the fund raising committee can contact Bob Hollobon at 286-1714.

One final word, concerninc one of the more important initiatives the Farmers' Association is attempting to undertake, involves establishing test-pilot programs, both of long and short term duration. Studies will include pasture management techniques, forage crops, varieties of grains, etc., as agreed upon by the committee.

First however we require individuals to volunteer parcels of land for study. This of course is important in the ongoing desire to improve the agricultural potential of the area. For details and further information contact either Godfrey Tyler at 457-1048, or Casey Cox at 286-1165. Your co-operation in these reports is essential.

HELPS WHEN DISASTER STRIKES!

Agricultural News

By CARM HAMILTON, Agricultural Representative, Victoria-Haliburton

Wheat Stabilization Payment

A stabilization payment for the 1982 Winter Wheat crop of $34.17 per tonne was recently announced by Agriculture Canada. It was indicated that cheques would be received by producers by the end of January.

However, the Agricultural Stabilization Board encountered several problems in processing these cheques, so that they have been delayed in their arrival.

The present schedule should see these cheques arriving in the producers' hands some time between the middle and the end of February. Producers who have not received their cheque by the end of the month could contact the Agricultural Stabilization Board directly, by phoning 1-613-593-6671.

Grain corn growers in Ontario are now eligible to receive a substantial stabilization payment for their 1982 crop.

Agriculture Canada have announced that the Agricultural Stabilization Board have reversed an earlier decision that no federal stabilization payment would be issue. This is the result of representations made to the Board by the new Ontario Corn Producers' Association which had data showing that the average price received by corn producers during the '82-'83 crop year was substantially lower than that initially published by the Board last fall.

As a result, all commercial corn sales made from September 1, 1982 through August 31, 1983 may be eligible for a federal payment of $4.48 per tonne. In addition, corn producers enrolled in the Ontario Stabilization Program will reveive an additional $1.74 per tonne over and above the $3.97 per tonne annoucned last November.

Application forms for the federal stabilization payment are now being printed and will be available in the near future through County Agricultural Offices.

New Agricultural Engineer Arrives

David Trudell has joined the staff of the Lindsay Agricultural Office to serve as Agricultural Engineer. David's territory includes the counties of Durham East, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton and Muskoka District.

David was raised on a cash crop farm in the Tilbury area of Kent County where he was active in local 4-H and Junior Farmer Programs. He graduated from the University of Guelph in 1977 with his Bachelor's Degree in Agricultural Engineering.

Following graduation, David worked as a design engineer for a large farm building company in western Ontario, and then spent three years operating his own farm building construction business. For the past year, he worked as a site engineer for the large Kellogg-Salada Ltd. development project in London, Ontario.

The Lindsay Branch of the
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
HOMEMAKER SERVICE
is pleased to announce the Opening of their
HALIBURTON OFFICE
under the supervision of an Assistant Supervisor
RUBY WAY

It is located in the basement of the Public Library (back entrance please). Ruby will be happy to answer any inquiries about the Homemaker Service in Haliburton County. Telephone Number 457-1215. "Red Cross Homemakers help people who need assistance in maintaining themselves or their families at home in times of illness, convalescence and disability." Our best wishes go to a retired homemaker, Elaine Holland who served our communities for over ten years. Her first client was in Kinmount early in 1973. Thank you Elaine.

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GOODERHAM: 3 bedroom bungalow on full basement with brick fireplace, level lot, highway location, must be sold. $29,500.00.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedroom, 1½ storey home with family room, stone fireplace, electric heat, walk-out basement. Priced to sell $49,000.00.

EXCELLENT HWY. PROPERTY: Large lot with park-like setting, numerous white birches, 2 bedroom home having large living room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, double garage, electric heat. Asking $59,000.00.

GUILFORD: County home, full basement, family room, sliding doors to sundeck, attached greenhouse. 3 acres of level land. Listed at $39,500.00.

GOOD STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME IN HALIBURTON: 5 room bungalow, electric heat, drilled well with new pressure system, well insulated, small shed, 200 amp service. Asking $27,500.00.

STANHOPE: 3 bedroom new home with full basement, on 1.5 acre lot. Spring fed well, 100 Amp service. Asking $39,900.00.

VILLAGE HOME: new side split with garage and basement finished, 2 washrooms, sewers, electric heat, drilled well, well landscaped. Asking $74,900.00.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2 storey home, large stone enclosed sunporch, 1-4 pc. & 1-2 pc. bath, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, new 32' x 24' addition, garage. Asking $56,000. with terms.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Very private setting with barn on the property & 3½ acres, 1½ storey frame house, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath & shop. Asking $32,900.00.

STANHOPE WITH DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow with livingroom, kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath. Excellent building fully furnished, large lot. Asking $31,900.00.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP: Very nice log 1½ storey home with basement, log garage, log barn, on 100 acres with creek. Twp. road frontage, heavy timber. Large stone fireplace. Asking $52,900.00.

MINDEN TOWNSHIP: 9 room home on 1.14 acres, double garage with attached balconies, decks, beamed ceilings. Excellent view over lake, located on Hwy. 35. Asking $65,000.00.

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP: New home on high lot, some bush at rear, 1.5 acres, 3 bedroom with 4 pc. bath, kitchen, block foundation, 100 Amp service, spring fed well. Asking $39,900.00.

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP: 60' x 12' Mobile on Township road, 2 bedrooms, 5 pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen - dining room combo, drilled well, new septic, forced air oil furnace, large lot with good garden area. Asking $28,900.00.

COMMERCIAL

GREEN LAKE: Restaurant, dining room, 6 rental rooms, 4 bathrooms, living quarters, gas pumps, suitable for family business. Asking $89,000.00.

COTTAGE RESORT: Near town, 5 winterized cottages, 350' lakefront. Asking $99,000.00.

GARAGE WITH SHOWROOM: 80' x 70', ideal for automotive dealership. Asking $159,000.00.

HWY. LOCATION: 3.5 acre level lot with whispering pines, sand beach, owner's residence, 4 cottages. Asking $110,000.00.

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HALIBURTON LAKE:

WINTERIZED 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE: facing south-east on lake, 7 yr. old, 100 Amp service, airtight stove, electric heating. Well furnished. Asking $42,500.00.

PERCY LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE: various sizes and prices.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT VICEROY HOME: on full basement, stone fireplace, level lot - facing south. Excellent sand beach, $95,500.00.

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PHOTO DISPLAY
MARCH 16 — 25

FOR SALE

KUSHOG LAKE: 3 bdrm. home on landscaped lot. Nicely treed, 100' sand beach. Priced to sell at $74,900.

HWY. 35: Building lot over 2 acres. 300' highway. Health approval. List $11,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Furnished 3 bdrm. cottage. Close to store, golf course. Year round access, sand beach. List $39,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Year round furnished home or cottage. Kitchen, dining area, sunken living room, 3 bdrms., broadloom throughout. Garage with sleep-accommodation. List $72,900.

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KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Insulated. $49,900.

30 ACRES PLUS: Well treed, year round access. Close to Haliburton. $19,900.

PRIVATE LAKE: 200 acres. Large 3 bdrm. cottage. Stocked large mouth bass. Excellent for hunter or fisherman. $129,500. Good terms.

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WEST GUILFORD: Good starter or retirement home. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., laundryroom, close to store, public beach. List $32,900.

GREEN LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 4 pc. bath, full basement, garage. 128' excellent sand beach. List $69,900.

EAGLE LAKE: 700' river frontage plus 7 acres. Ideal building lot for home or cottage. List $16,500.

Call Dennis Sims [705] 754-2235 evenings.

EAGLE LAKE: 2 storey frame cottage. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Block foundation, electric heat, well. 120' lake frontage. List $55,000.

SILVERLYN LAKE: 3 bdrms., kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath. Completely furnished. 150' sand beach. List $29,900.

PINE LAKE: Home containing kitchen, dining area, living room, 4 pc. bath. Enclosed porch, alum. shed, fireplace. Level lot, nicely treed. 225' sand beach. List $79,900.

Call Martha Sims [705] 754-2235 evenings.

WREN LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage, sand beach. Year round access. List $33,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. chalet cottage, Viceroy style. 110' frontage, private. List $44,000.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 100 ft. frontage, new cottage - needs finishing. Terms available. List $33,500.

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PAN-A-BODE COTTAGE: 800 sq. ft., large deck, furnished, year round road. Over 3 miles of boating from a sandy beach. $46,600.00

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ACREAGE: 125 acres, wood lot, close to lake. Asking $22,000.00.

For these call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070.

LONG LAKE: Excellent lakeshore property with sand beach. Building site cleared. Year round road. Asking $17,500.00.

TWO BEDROOM starter home in Tory Hill. Oil furnace, basement. On three acres, with easy terms. Asking $18,500.00.

LOCHLIN: 103 acre farm or ? Four bedroom home, double garage, new barn, inground pool, trout stream, never fail water supply. Farm equipment available. For only $76,900.00.

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ACREAGES: Many parcels to choose from, 2½ acres to 2,543 acres, some with good timber, beaver ponds, easy access to lake. Call for more details.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Six to choose from up to 192 feet frontage. Easy financing available on these lots with cottage package. Call for more information.

ONE ACRE LOT with two bedroom home on highway, attached garage, large kitchen, for only $32,900.00.

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RURAL FOUR BEDROOM HOME on double lot, garage, excellent garden area, overlooking small lake. Only $32,500.00.

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ALWAYS WANTED a nice house and a sugar bush? We have it - 7 acres, 7 rooms plus basement, garage, beautiful stone fireplace. Vendor transferred, try your offer. $60,900.00.

WATERFRONT HOME: Two bedroom, close to town, finished rec. room, walkout to water. Try an offer. Asking $42,900.00.

IN TOWN STARTER HOME: Presently being renovated. Could be commercial. Down payment of negotiable, Vendor would consider acreage. Asking $24,900.00.

$3,000.00 DOWN PAYMENT buys this 25 acre parcel of mixed bush. Asking $10,900.00.

LOOKING FOR A HIDEAWAY? Over 1,300 sq. ft. Viceroy home, 5 acres with majestic spruce trees, close to good lake. Asking $29,900.00.

For these call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623.

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
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HWY. 507: 3 Bedroom home or cottage. 7 acres, mature oak & maple. Some finishing to be done. Asking $27,000.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

KUSHOG LAKE: 3 bedroom, full basement home on sand beach. Yr. round access. Asking $69,000. **Lenore Pristol.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 400 ft. lot, treed, year round access. Asking $15,500.00 with $9,000.00 down. **Lenore Pristol.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LUXURY: 3 bdrm. waterfront home, decorated to a "T". Dble. door airtight stove in pine accented family room. Walk-out to water, deck off L.R. Pleasure to show at $69,900.00. To view call **Charlie Smith.**

WATERFRONT TOWN HOME: Lge. family L.R. with sliding doors to deck overlooking Head Lake. Bright dining room, with bay window. Kitchen with mud room entrance. 3 or 4 bdrms., your choice. Park-like waterfront facing south. $89,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

FROM THE PAGES OF CHATELAINE: Dare to inspect this 3 bdrm. home if you like superb decor. Pool with decks, firelit family room off kitchen, view of lake yet minutes to downtown. Hobby barn Plus +++ $74,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

WENONA LAKE: Yr. round home or cottage, on good lakeshore lot. 2 bdrms., modern kitchen, lge. L.R., cathedral ceilings and fieldstone fireplace. 4 pc. bath, propane furnace, guest cottage. Asking $54,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

EXECUTIVE RETREAT! Over 400 ft. on Kashagawigamog Lake gives privacy to a 3 B.R. home, 2 B.R. guest cabin, modern kitchen, dining & living room. Lge. wet-slip boathouse. Good sand beach. Asking $118,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Family retreat! Lge. 5 B.R. cottage, modern kitchen, Knotty-pine L.R. with lge. stone fireplace. 1-4 pc. bath & 1-2 pc. bath. Lge. deck. Guest cabin. Dry dock boat house. Garage. Landscaped lot with 240 ft. of excellent frontage. Asking $135,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

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KOSHLONG LAKE: Spotless 3 bdrm. cottage. Exceptional 10'x60' sundeck at water's edge. 12'x20' garage. You won't be disappointed at $36,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WHY PAY RENT? All systems are go on this neat 3 bdrm. frame home. Sunny 1 acre lot. Drilled well, approved septic. Airtight wood furnace. $23,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

ISLAND LOT: Faces west, fairly level. Nice trees. Over 1 acre with 200 ft. of good shoreline. $16,900.00. with $5,000.00 down. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

TWIN HOMES: Lakefront homes, attached. 4 miles from Haliburton. Live in one. Let the other pay the mortgage. List $79,000.00. **John Parish.**

LAKEFRONT: Cottage or home for the large family, fully winterized. Lots of rooms, double lot, sand beach, great potential. Asking $125,000.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

OVER 29 ACRES: On yr. round road. Nicely wooded. Good building areas. Natural springs. Asking $12,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE: Yr. round access. Good sand beach. Excellent financing. Asking $28,800.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

MOOSE LAKE: Custom home near skiing. Fireplace, 5 pc. bath, sand beach. Asking $72,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrms., fireplace, yr. round access, fully insulated. $33,700.00. **Henry Pristol.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bdrm., pine interior, level landscaped lot, quiet bay. Asking $51,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES:

BENOIR LAKE: Two high level lots with mature pine. Easy access to lake. 1 lot $4,900.00 or 2 lots for $8,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING: For this 2 bdrm. chalet style cottage. Access to Esson Lake. Small stream runs through property. Yr. round. Asking $16,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

49 ACRES: Beautiful rolling acreage with clean hardwood bush. Maple, beech, yellow birch. Yr. round rd. $15,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

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Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
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FULL ANGLE WESTERN SNOW PLOW, complete harness and lights to fit GMC 4x4. Can be seen at Bennett Motors, Haliburton. $1500. Phone 457-1621. 1-B-7

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SPECIAL Stock Reduction Sale. Lakewood airtight stoves, available with glass doors and brass trim. Fans included with all units. Regular $744, while they last only $500. Can be seen at W.R. Mumford's, Harcourt. 448-2020. 1-B-29

SHUR-GAIN DOG PELLETS, Gilpa dog kibble, water softener, pet supplies, wild bird seed, cat litter, sunflower seed, feed from cattle to cats. County Feed Store, Haliburton, 457-2251. 1-CA-29

1982 ASPENCADE Brown 14,000 km. with Honda Line AM/FM Cassette CB $6,900. Also new 1982 Honda 4-wheel all-terrain vehicle $1600. Phone Picton (613) 476-4075 after 7 p.m. 1-NC-29

ONTARIO HEREFORD Association Prestige Sale, April 28, Barrieview Sales Arena. 30 tested yearling bulls, 40 selected females for catalogues. Contact Box 68, Langton, Ontario N0E 1G0. 1-NC-29

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1975 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl. standard. **ALSO** 1978 340 TNT Ski-Doo. Phone 457-2520. 1-P-29

2. cars

1976 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, bucket seats, AM-FM cassette. Asking $3000. Certified. Will take part trade. Call 457-2081. 2-P-7

1981 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, approx. 60,000 miles. $4,750, certified. (705) 488-2884. 2-B-7

3. trucks

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 1979 Ford Louisville 8000, 3208 Cat Engine, 13 speed transmission, 1200 Front tires, 1000 Rear, 14 ft. aluminum gravel box with Tarp, 79,000 km. Asking $24,000. National Leasing (204) 786-6415. 3-NC-29

4. motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI PE175 in good condition. Comes with boots and leathers and many extras. Asking $700.00. Please phone 457-1525 after 4 p.m. Must Sell. 4-P-29

4. snowmobiles

1981 BLIZZARD 9500 plus, fast very dependable, low mileage. $2,000 or offer. **ALSO** one female springer spaniel to give away to good home. Call Eric at 286-1743. 4-P-29

1972 EVINRUDE BOBCAT 437 cc. Excellent condition. Speedo., shocks. Asking $400.00. **ALSO** 1973 Polaris Charger 530 cc. Speedo., tach., shocks, new cover. Asking $400.00. **ALSO** caboose trailer sled. Asking $100. Phone 457-1709. 4-P-7

1980 3500 CITATION snowmobile. Good condition, call 457-2687. 4-P-29

5. miscellaneous

THINKING ABOUT A HOLIDAY? Special spring rates. Call or write Stardust Motel, Dept. H, 501 N. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577. Phone 803-448-6717. 5-P-29

FREE 128 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 267 A. Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 5-NC-29

6. lost

ONE GOLDEN brown and white hound on Thurs., Feb. 23. Scar near right eye. Could be in Haliburton - Eagle Lake vicinity. Answers to the name of Snoopy. He is a valued family pet and NOT a hunting dog. Please phone 457-2108 or 457-1148. 6-P-29

MALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER lost, Eagle Lake area, reward $100. Call 754-2188. 6-CA-29

8. wanted

QUALITY CLOTHING WANTED on consignment. We buy, sell and trade antiques. Ph. 457-2477. 8-CA-TF

1978 TO 82 Ford or Chev work van wanted. 754-3470 or 457-1301. 8-B-29

9. to give away

SCOTCH COLLIE AND HOUND PUPS to give away. Please call Jamie Hunter 447-2089. 9-B-29

11. for rent

ROOM in large house on Maple Lake, utilities included, can share food and cooking, $150 per month. Call Doug, 754-2221. 11-P-29

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, fridge and stove. Just north of Carnarvon on Highway 35. Available March 1. $150 per month plus heat. 489-2867. 11-B-7

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with refrigerator, range and garage. Available in Ingoldsby April 1. Call 457-1261 or 286-3215. 11-P-7

13. room & board

ROOMS with or without board, 5 or 7 days a week. Pool table and other games. Licenced by L.L.B.O. 457-2595. 13-CA-29

14. business opportunities

DEALERS WANTED for quality line of Cedar Lawn Furniture. Approximately $1,500 investment required for initial stock. Must have good location and display area. (613) 279-2206. 14-NC-29

TURN $196 INVESTMENT into $40,000 annual income. Exciting business opportunity marketing new Revolutionary Foods and related products. Full or part-time. Phone Huron Leaf (519) 291-4445. 14-NC-29

YES, YOU CAN EARN extra money in your spare time as a Regal Sales Representative. Write REGAL, 939 Eglinton Ave. E., Dept. 627, Toronto, M4G 2L6. 14-NC-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - For lease, Haliburton Highlands, Store situated on 28 acres at Hwy. 35 and 118. Available April 1. Call evenings Fred Park 416-277-4524. 14-B-14

ACORN NEWSLETTER turns hobbies/skills into money. Contains ideas/information to develop profitable business. Single copy $3.00. Hillhouse Publishing, Box 413, Station K, Toronto, Ont. M4P 2G7. 14-NC-29

15. private real estate

150 ACRE FARM on Dawson Road, $75,000, old Dawson Farm. **50 PLUS ACRES FARM** on Dawson Road, old Thompson farm. Trailer, barn and well, $30,000. **NURSES' TRAILER** at old Browndale Camp, to be removed, $2,000. **PRE-FAB CLASSROOM** or portable office at old Browndale Camp office on Kennisis Road, $2,000. Must be removed. Phone local 754-3244 or Toronto 416-482-0671. 15-P-29

WELL WOODED 1 1/2 acre building lot on well maintained township road, 3 miles from thriving little village in Haliburton County. Private sale. Call 1-705-448-2113. 15-P-29

18. help wanted

Openings for **THREE EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONS.** If you wish for better conditions and more opportunity call us, also find out about our bonus plan - it's good. Rishor, Barnes, Dietrich Ltd. 457-1365. 18-CA-29

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS required for dining room. Shift work. Own transportation; experienced. Apply in person only to Pinestone Inn and Country Club, Hwy. 121, Haliburton, Mr. McGilvray. 18-CA-29

EDITOR required for large Eastern Ontario newspaper. Location is heart of recreational area offering wide variety of activities including skiing, hunting, fishing. Good compensation plan. Successful person will be a leader with strong writing, reporting, and layout skills and will want to participate in news coverage. Apply immediately in writing to the Publishing Manager c/o The Record News P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 4T1. 18-NC-29

18. help wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS required for full time. Experience necessary; own transportation. Apply in person to Mrs. Blair, Pinestone Inn and Country Club, Hwy. 121, Haliburton. 18-CA-29

CARPENTERS AND BLOCKLAYERS needed. Own tools and transportation required. Only fully experienced tradesmen need apply. 286-2954 after 6 p.m. 18-CA-29

A SUMMER JOB is available working for the Dysart Recreation Committee in a summer recreation program. For more information call 457-2524. 18-CA-29

BLOCK LAYER REQUIRED. Good knowledge in all aspects of masonry. Self starter, able to work on his own; with some knowledge of carpentry. Haliburton area. 286-1226 or 457-2458. 18-CA-TF

19. employment wanted

Experienced **RADIOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN** requires position. Willing to relocate. Resume and references available on request. Kathy Emerson, RR1, Vienna, Ontario N0J 1Z0 (519) 866-5581. 19-NC-29

MAKE MORE MONEY working overseas in countries like U.S.A., Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, etc. Also Alaska and N.W.T. Permanent/temporary workers needed are tradespeople, labourers, professionals, etc. For full info, send your name and address to: Box 727, Station "F", Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2N6. 19-B-7

21. skilled services

WORD PROCESSING - Essays, Resumes, Manuscripts, Mailing Labels, Personalized Form Letters and more. Call anytime 457-1048. 21-P-7

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER
Septic and Holding Tank
Pumping and
Well Cleaning
Call **457-1178**
Anytime
Prices from $25 and up
Over 175' of hose
Owned and operated by
Mike Morrison
21-CA-TF

MOBILE CUSTOM SAWMILLING. Get your logs sawn into the lumber or timbers that suit your needs. Right on your property or bush landing. Competitive rates. Mr. Rico 286-3791 eves. 21-P-14

CARPENTRY, homes cottages, renovations, finishing, 10 years experience, free estimates. Call Dave Scheffee, 457-1674. 21-B-14

BARRY ROBERTSON/ Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a
Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON. Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC
Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates.
Roger's Burner Service
o/b Jerry Walker
Haliburton
457-2375 or 286-2322
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2683. If no answer, please try again. Holidays, April 2 - 7. 21-P-21

21. skilled services

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call anytime. 457-2882. 21-P-7

22. service available

MATURE WOMAN available for baby sitting. Call 457-2263. 22-P-29

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

23. coming events

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the
Haliburton Branch of the
CANADIAN RED CROSS
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
8 P.M.
Haliburton Hospital
Everyone Welcome.
23-B-7

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wed. 7:45 P.M.
$500.00 JACKPOT
60 numbers called Wed. Feb. 29. If no one wins 61 numbers called Wed. Mar. 7. Two big Snowball games. Early Bird and Share the Wealth games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-29

CHILDREN'S MOVIES
Sat. March 3
1 - 3 P.M.
In St. George's
Church Hall.
2 Movies Admission $1.00
Pop & Popcorn 50 cents.
All proceeds to
St. George's Youth Group
All children welcome.
23-P-29

RAILS' END GALLERY
March 3: "From Our Hands" Native Indian Crafts. Opens 1 p.m.
March 21: Concert Series Evening presenting "Tanglefoot".
March 22: Video Night: Native Arts & Crafts, 7:30 p.m. $1.00. Refreshments. 23-CA-29C

ST. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
invite friends, relatives, and neighbours to an open house in honour of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Greata Reeds to be held in the Parish Hall, Burnt River, Sunday, March 4th from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. 23-B-29

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Held at the
Salvation Army
March 2, 1984 at 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Refreshments served
following the service.
23-CA-29

You are invited to attend
PRENATAL CLASSES
Date: March 7, 1984. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Husbands welcome. A $10.00 fee will be charged for the series. Please PRE-REGISTER by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. Continuous classes are held throughout the year. 23-CA-7

23. coming events

ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
Tues. 6 March, 1984
St. George's Anglican Church
in the Parish Hall
at 5:00 p.m.
until 7:00 p.m.
Admission - $3.50 for adults, $2.00 children 12 and under, preschoolers free. Special family rate $10.00. Come and enjoy our traditional pancakes, sausages, maple syrup, plus much more. 23-B-29

CHILDREN'S SERVICES WORKSHOP
The Haliburton County Children's Services - Local Advisory Board invites you to attend a workshop regarding the needs of children in Haliburton County. Preliminary results of a survey that was conducted in 1983 will be presented. All parents and other interested persons are welcome to attend on Tuesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. 23-B-29

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
February 29 to March 3. Merivale Shopping Mall. Merivale Rd., Nepean, Ontario. For details contact Scott Promotions (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-29

MACTIER OLD HOME WEEK July 21 - 28, 1984. Present and former residents or cottagers plan to attend. For information contact Brian Lemkav (705) 375-2140. 23-NC-29

24. auctions

SAT. MARCH 3, 10 a.m. at **Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay,** good 9 pc. dining room suite, modern bedroom suite with king size bed, apt. size piano, bed chesterfield, color television, upright freezer, refrigerator, electric stove, washer, dryer, provincial chesterfield, good Electrolux, etc. '78 Ford pickup, no reserve. For auctions, appraisals, or pick-ups call 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-29

26. personal

DATES GALORE We are a professional introduction service designed to introduce compatible people to each other. For all ages. Prestige Acquaintances Call toll free 1-800-263-9103. Noon - 8:00 p.m. 26-NC-29

27. thank you

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for the flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, also the ambulance drivers and doctors, nurses, and special thanks to Betty and Norm Mills for coming over so promptly.
Mrs. Vera Howe
27-P-29

27. thank you

Many thanks to the Supervisor, Secretary, and all nurses and staff at Extendicare Haliburton, for their great kindness and care extended to Archie, my dear husband, during his brief stay there.
Many thanks also to Dr. K. Hartwick for his kindness and understanding.
With gratitude,
Dorothy Dubbury
27-B-29

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who were so kind and helpful after my accident.
Special thanks to the ambulance drivers, Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and staff at Minden Hospital and to Ron Bain who waited at the hospital and drove me home.
Lorne Patterson
27-P-29

28. births

HARRISON - Paul and Gwen are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Brandy Linette, born February 7th, 1984, weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Marg Harrison and Mary and Russell Packard. 28-P-29

engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Bain of Mississauga are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
KIMBERLY
to
KEVIN, ALAN
son of **C.W. and the late Bridget Perrett** of Toronto. An August wedding is planned. 29-P-29

notice to creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **George Alvin Elstone,** deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late George Alvin Elstone, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 1984, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 1984.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate being Vernon Elstone and Mary Gardiner, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of February, 1984. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-14

WANT ADS

BOOM INDUSTRY OF THE 80's
EARN OVER $50,000 THIS YEAR IN THE SATELLITE TV MARKET . . .
AREA FRANCHISES NOW AVAILABLE FROM CANADA'S LARGEST SATELLITE CHAIN!
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Min. Investment: $6,780.00
Timberland LIFESTYLE SYSTEMS
CALL TEAM TIMBERLAND 1-800-461-0247 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION PACKAGE

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum 12.00 insertion
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum $5.00 insertion
IN MEMORIAM
1-4 line Verses - $5.00
4-8 line Verses - $7.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per line
NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
$12.00 - insertion
PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum charge $4.00 [30 words]
CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge - $6.00 [30 words]
COMMERCIAL RATE - 40 cents agate line
$5.00 minimum charge [Business Ads]
CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE
Additional $3.00 charge

The Echo 457-1037

THE CLASSIFIEDS HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

A Pinch of Sand

By H. JEAN BROWN

The gulf coast of Florida and Alabama is famous for its oyster roasts. This is the favourite form of entertaining during the winter months when the weather is a bit cooler. Also these are the months with R in them. Most of the oysters come from Mobile Bay. They are fairly small not at all like the large Canadian oysters from the Pacific or the beautiful malapecques from the east coast. However gulf oysters are good and the method of preparation is legion. Here are two excellent recipes. Bon appetit.

Scalloped Oysters

1 qt. oyster
½ cup butter
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
2 cups saltine cracker crumbs
1 tblsp lemon juice
½ cup cream (approx.)

Drain oysters, reserving liquid, wash oysters and drain. Cover bottom of buttered shallow baking dish with half the crumbs, add half the oysters. Melt half the butter. Stir in the lemon juice and pour over oysters. Add remaining crumbs, then remaining oysters to dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with remaining butter. Strain ¼ cup of the reserved liquid, add cream, heat through and pour over oysters. Bake 425° for 20 minutes. Serves 4-5.

Oysters St. Jacques

8 slices of bread
1 stalk celery
2 eggs beaten
salt
2-4 cloves garlic
5-6 green onions
1/8 tsp thyme
parmesan
½ bunch parsley
2 pints oysters undrained
1/8 tsp cayenne
butter
lemon slices

In blender separately, blend bread into crumbs, remove, add garlic, blend and remove, blend onion fine and parsley. Mix the vegetables. Cook oysters in their liquid 5 minutes. Drain reserving 1/4 cup plus 1 tblsp liquid. Mix 1⅔ cups of the crumbs with liquid, chop oysters coarsely, combine with vegetable mixture and crumb mixture, add seasoning. Spoon into shells or ramekins, sprinkle with remaining crumbs and parmesan. Bake 350° for 20 minutes. Garnish. Serves 6-8. Lovely with salad.

Katimivik seeking recruits

More than 1,500 young people in Ontario -- three times as many as ever before -- have an opportunity this year to participate in Katimavik, Canada's unique volunteer youth program.

On January 23, Katimavik will launch a major participant recruitment drive across Ontario. Ten recruitment officers, all young people with previous Katimavik experience, will blitz more than 700 high schools, post secondary institutions, community centres, employment centres and youth groups with information and presentations about Katimavik. "The recruitment focus is on the personal approach. We want young people to really understand the Katimavik program and, hope to motivate them to apply," says Elaine Sigler, the Participant Recruitment Supervisor.

The recruitment officers' message, and the theme for this year's campaign is simple: Katimavik is a unique opportunity to learn, to work, to live.

Through Katimavik, young people have the opportunity to do invaluable community service work, to travel across Canada, learn a second language and, in the course of this nine-month experience, discover much more about themselves, Canada and Canadians.

Any 17 to 21-year-old young adult who is a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, can apply to the program. Participants are selected to represent a cross-section of the Canadian population, and range from high school graduates to university students taking a break from their studies to young people who cannot find work.

According to Ms. Sigler, this year's recruitment drive should prompt more than 10,000 inquiries from interested Ontario youth, of which 1,500 will be selected to participate in the 1984 Katimavik program. This campaign is the largest ever undertaken by Katimavik and was made possible by the additional funding announced last spring by the Secretary of State. In 1983, only 500 Ontario participants could take in the program.

This year's campaign will concentrate on two target groups: the young unemployed, and students. "Katimavik exposes young people to many different practical work and life situations, and thus helps them focus on career options they want to pursue after completion of the nine-month program," explains Ms. Sigler. "Through their volunteer work, participants are exposed to a variety of work skills, such as carpentry, forestry management, teaching and working with the handicapped. More importantly, participants leave the program with a solid understanding of the value of work."

Nationally, there will be 5,000 young people working in more than 400 communities across Canada in 1984. Each of these young people will spend three months in three different Canadian communities, working on non-profit projects which directly benefit the host community.

All room, board and transportation are paid for by Katimavik and participants receive a dollar a day for pocket money. On successful completion of the program, participants receive a $1,000 honorarium.

"The most important thing for potential participants is that they be committed to working and learning and that they be ready for an intensive experience in living," says Sigler.

Those interested in learning more about Katimavik can obtain information at their high school counselling office, at Canada Employment Centres, or from the regional office at 146 Front Street West, Suite 680, Toronto, (416) 593-4525.

Bicroft Township council minutes

At the most recent meeting of Bicroft Township council, the following matters were considered:

Disbursements Sheet 84-1 containing vouchers in the amount of $14,757.95 was passed for payment.

The 1984 agreement with Orlin Sleeper for garbage collection was passed and the Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign same on behalf of the township.

The municipal clerk was authorized to make appliation to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for 1984 BACPAC (Basic Accounting Package) funding under the Municipal Action '85 Program.

Cardiff Township will be asked to pass a by-law assuming responsibility for winter maintenance of Bicroft's portion of the Dyno Road being approximately 9/10 mile lying in Lot 12, Con 5 and Lots 11 and 12, Con 6. The maintenance is to be subsidizable from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Babies have their own time clock for sleep

from page 8

before giving the morning wake-up call. No amount of devious parental planning will change a baby's inner time clock. Keeping her up late the night before doesn't seem to work, but by the time your baby is six months old, she will probably be sleeping through the night. Usually the baby who starts life sleeping long/short hours continues the same pattern.

Sleep is less important during the next six months, when your child begins to more actively explore her environment. By nine months, babies start having some trouble sleeping. The older child can keep herself awake when she wants and therefore often becomes over-excited and over-tired. Parents should help them relax by gently calming them down; crooning, rocking or a quiet story time. Put the baby to bed gradually; go from the brightness and chatter of family life to a nearby room with soft light. Then take her into her own darker room, continuing to cuddle as your ready her for bed. After you put her down, gradually turn off all lights and retreat gradually.

It is okay to let your baby have comforting bedtime habits to help get herself to sleep. She may want to suck her fingers, thumbs or a pacifier, or cuddle a soft blanket or toy. All these help replace the comforting presence of mother or father.

Rituals at bedtime (a few minutes are fine) should be kept simple so they can be repeated every night. They can include certain things that announce bedtime, e.g. kiss the doll goodnight, put the stuffed bear in the crib, put the blocks in the toy box. Each child will add her own personal touch, but don't let them get carried away.

With some luck and patience, both parents and baby will be sleeping through the night by her first birthday.

Next week: Toddlers' Eating Habits.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Infant Stimulation Program of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation Program, The Health Unit, Box 337, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4K8.

Senior League

from page 8

knew you like rhubarb pie Bert and yesterday was your birthday."

Marilyn Stouffer entertained with Scottish songs, accompanied by Katherine Kellett, which was really grand. All who helped so loyally, needs a real good hand.

Bride: "Do you still take an interest in everything I do?" Husband: "Why certainly, for example, I have spent all day wondering what you put in that pie we had for supper last night."

INTERIOR DESIGN
Interior & Exterior Painting
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PLUS
CONTRACTING
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HALIBURTON COUNTY
AND AREAS.
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286-2205
EVENINGS
LINDSAY
1-324-1900

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD LIMITS

Pursuant to subsection 104a of the Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways in Bancroft M.T.C. District will be designated to reduced load limits from the 1st day of March, 1984 to the 31st day of May, 1984:

(1) **Hwy. No. 28** - From the village of Bancroft easterly to the Junction of Sec. Hwy. 514

(2) **Hwy. No. 62** - From Junction of Hwy. #60 and Hwy. #512 at Killaloe Station, northerly to Hwy. #17

(3) **Hwy. No. 504** - From Junction of Hwy. #620A easterly to the Junction of Hwy. #620 at Glen Alda

(4) **Hwy. No. 506** - From Junction of Hwy. #41 easterly to Plevna

(5) **Hwy. No. 507** - From north Junction of Hwy. #36 northerly to Jct. of Hwy. 503

(6) **Hwy. No. 509** - From the Junction of Hwy. #506 at Plevna easterly to Snow Road Station, and southerly to the Junction of Hwy. #7

(7) **Hwy. No. 513** - From the Junction of Hwy. #132 northerly to Hynford

(8) **Hwy. No. 514** - From the Junction of Hwy. #28 at Hardwood Lake to the Junction of Hwy. #515

(9) **Hwy. No. 515** - From the Junction of Hwy. #62 Combermere easterly to the Junction of Hwy. #512

(10) **Hwy. No. 517** - From the Junction of Hwy. #62 Combermere southerly to the Junction of Carlow Twp. Road

(11) **Hwy. No. 523** - From the Junction of Hwy. #60 southerly to Nipissing/Hastings County line

(12) **Hwy. No. 620** - From Junction of Hwy. #620A at Apsley easterly to Coe Hill

(13) **Hwy. No. 648** - (a) From west limits of Harcourt westerly to N/E limits of Wilberforce. (b) From the Junction of Hwy. #121 southerly to the Junction of County Road at Dyno Mines

(14) (a) Sabine Local Roads Board, Township of Sabine
(b) Hay Lake Local Roads Board, Township of Sabine
(c) Murchison Local Roads Board, Township of Murchison
(d) Merton Street Local Roads Board, Township of Murchison
(e) Dickens Local Roads Board, Township of Dickens

The above Highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to reduced load limits effective upon the erection of signs which may be erected anytime after March 1st, 1984, depending on weather conditions.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Lindsay CLEANERS

HALIBURTON
BROHM'S VARIETY
BANKS'
GENERAL STORE
BERNSTEIN'S
DRY GOODS
KENNEDY SURPLUS

MINDEN
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WHITFIELD PLUMBING & HEATING
Residential-Commercial
Installations-Repairs-Alterations
For all Plumbing & Heating Requirements
Back Hoe Work
Septic Systems (all types)
Aquarobic Sewage Treatment
Esso Home Comfort Equipment
Electric, Oil & Wood Furnaces
Box 538, Haliburton
457-1077
Servicing Haliburton County
For over 40 years

Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER CALL

For the supply of Gasoline, Diesel Oil and Heating Oil for the period from April 1, 1984 to March 31, 1985.

Successful tender to provide pumps at Municipal Garage and metered tickets on all other deliveries.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders close Friday, March 5, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator.

H.H.S.S. *presents*

NO NO NANETTE
a musical comedy

Set in the 1920's, the plot centres around young Nanette's attempts to assert her independence before settling into marriage. Her efforts are complicated as an uncle attempts to escape the clutches of three money hungry women.

Performances at the HHSS Auditorium:
Thursday, March 1 - 8 p.m.
Friday, March 2 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 3 - 8 p.m.

Limited number of reserved seats - $5.00.
Unreserved seats - $4.00
Children (under 12) - $2.50

"All my life, I've never understood disabled people. All I could see was their disability.

Then last week I met Cindy. The Ontario March of Dimes sponsored her in a special program to come and talk at our school.

I saw that Cindy is really independent and active in our community. Thanks to the Ontario March of Dimes, electronic aids, like the TOSC unit, make it possible for Cindy to live on her own.

The organization is there to help disabled adults. But you know, I think it really helps all of us!"

Please give generously to the Ontario March of Dimes Ability Fund.

ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES
ABILITY FUND

We Can't Help Without Your Help.